

PHOTO DUP.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Previous Page

TOWN TOPICS NOVEMBER 2, 1983 • 208
N.J. WEDNESDAY

captain Pam Jennings. She singled out Cassie Vogt and Nadia Glucksberg for their offensive play throughout the game that kept the Bulldogs on the defense. Both goalies were credited with three saves in the defensive battle.

There are indications that Hopewell's dominance in the past few years in the sport may be coming to an end. Coach Debbie Glover Maple's Princeton High freshman field hockey team blanked the HV team, 4-0, for its first win in four years over Hopewell.

Tony Crimmins scored twice and Irene Causing and Jessica Fraker added single goals for the Little Tigers. Goalie Bevin Ashfelter had three saves.

Boys Bow In Soccer. For three periods, it appeared as if the snake-bitten PHS boys soccer team might duplicate the field hockey team's upset. Into the start of the fourth period, PHS led Hopewell — winner of 14 games in 17 starts — 1-0 on a first-period goal by Dave Gibson, whose shot had bounded off the HV sweeper into the net.

Three minutes and 30 seconds into the final period, Hopewell tied the score on a goal by Steve Hennessey and then went ahead on a penalty kick. Then, recalled PHS coach Becky Mackey, "we sort of let down on defense in trying to push the ball up to tie the score again." Hopewell sophomore Doug Perkins took advantage of the lapse and scored to give Hopewell its winning 3-1 margin.

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After Gail Ellis dropped the first singles 2-6, 0-6, PHS clinched the match by winning the first doubles where Eleanor Gorman and Debbie Rosenfeld triumphed. In the second doubles, Arlela Rosenblum and Cindy Bailey lost the first set 3-6, and were ahead in the second, 5-4, when

the match had to be called because of darkness. It will be played off at a later date, said Humes.

In winning, PHS set up its climactic match with West Windsor on Thursday. To the winner goes the Colonial Valley Conference crown. Both teams are undefeated in league play.

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The Little Tiger singles

players were dominated by Watchung which is the defending state champion among all group schools.

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Rosenblum and Cahill and lost just once in five games, Debbie Fishman playing the and was undefeated in the second and third singles all Prep "B" League play prior to winning, 6-0, 6-0, while Ellis, the game with PDS. The Panthers playing first singles won, 6-4, others, with only one victory and a tie thus far, played one 6-0.

The win left the Little Tigers of their best games to date, unbeaten in the Colonial and with a little luck might have pulled this one out. set up its showdown on Thursday against West Windsor, which is also un- on a two-yard run in the second and third singles all Prep "B" League play prior to winning, 6-0, 6-0, while Ellis, the game with PDS. The Panthers playing first singles won, 6-4, others, with only one victory and a tie thus far, played one 6-0.

Coach Jim Walker also praised the play of defensive tacklers Dave Stifel, and freshman Tim Jacques. Jacques had 12 tackles, six of them solo, and recovered a fumble.

The final game of the season will be played this Friday at home against winless Morrisstown-Beard (0-8). If Peter Ross pounced on a fumble, they keep their mind on their work, the Panthers can win Pingry fumble and ran 34 yards for a touchdown. PDS back considering their slow yards for a touchdown. PDS back considering their slow

However in the third period, when it walked off the field with a 6-6 tie with Pingry. The North Jersey school had

extra point, leaving the game tied at 6-6.

It ended that way with the Blue and White stopping a final Pingry drive at the PDS 25-yard line with less than a minute to play. Ross led the team in rushing with 63 yards in nine carries, and was in on 14 tackles on defense.

Wednesday, November 9, 1983

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Wednesday, November 9, 1983

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Horse for the Force? Chief Hopes To Sell Idea to Borough Council

A horse at Nassau and Witherspoon, Borough police officer sternly astride, kicking away the five o'clock traffic and wondering how long before that bale of hay

"I'd be suspicious of anybody who doesn't see the humor in this," admits Police Commissioner Barbara Hill, "but just because it sounds humorous, why dismiss it?"

"I've always felt this form of policing would provide a safer community," says Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

A horse for the force — or maybe two? — is the chief's idea. This Thursday, Borough Council and audience will watch a 13-minute videotape made by two Borough police in Philadelphia and edited by students at Princeton High School.

The tape was made at Philadelphia's training school for horses and officers. There is also footage of a mounted officer in a part of center-city Philadelphia said to resemble Nassau Street near Palmer Square.

"The horse would be used only in the main part of the Central Business District," Ms. Hill explains. "An officer on a horse is a bigger and more noticeable presence than an officer on foot or in a squad car, with better sight-lines. We see it as a crime-deterring, perhaps on duty from noon to 9.

"At Rutgers, where they use horses, they tell us people feel better about police when they see them on a horse. They come up and talk to you, when otherwise they might not."

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Borough Faces Lawsuit over Granting of Air Rights For Construction of Bridge Over Palmer Square East

Only one lawsuit, instead of the expected two, will be filed in connection with Collins' current plans.

Gerald Boswell filed suit against the Borough in Superior Court October 31 over Council's granting of air rights to Collins for construction of a bridge across Palmer Square East connecting the present Nassau Inn with a proposed addition. He does not name Collins in the suit.

William Potter, who had said he might go to court with his objections, has instead decided to see if he can influence Gary Green, Collins vice-president. Among other things, Mr. Potter protests what he says is lack of consideration by Collins and the Planning Board of the Mt. Laurel decision requiring municipalities to see that housing is provided for lower-income families.

He said he will meet with Mr. Green and with Collins' counsel, Thomas C. Jamieson, to talk about his concerns.

Both Mr. Boswell and Edwin Schmierer, Borough attorney, say they want the suit to move as fast as possible. They hope for court action in December.

"It's not my purpose to cause Collins

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What size shoes do you wear?" the mayor-elect asks.

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Virtuosi Recital Series Opens with Baroque Music and Dance Concert.....14B

Continued on Page 2

ed Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who had paid an election night visit to victory-giddy Democratic headquarters in the Art People Place. "They're mighty big to fill."

Democrats cheered Mayor Cawley who remarked gallantly, "This is a very happy occasion."

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Barbara Boggs Sigmund
First Woman Mayor in Borough History

All the above tallies include absentee ballots.

Town Topics

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Lawsuit

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they even came to Council for the air rights.

There is a history going back some three years, involving concept review before the Planning Board when the \$120,000 fee has been paid, the Nassau Inn will be using public property for private purposes, which revisions, final approval. It's important for the court to know the idea of air rights didn't just drop out of the air one day."

He said it was his understanding that Collins would ask the court for permission to be involved.

Refers to Original Deed. In his suit, Mr. Boswell refers to the original 1939 deed in which Edgar Palmer's company, Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., transferred Palmer Square East to the Borough provided the property be used as "a street and no other purpose whatsoever."

Through an ordinance passed December, 1939, Mr. Boswell says, the Borough formally accepted the property and dedicated it as a street. As a result, mayor and Council

and "easement." "It really was the removal of a dedicated street," he says.

In its reply, the Borough asks the court to require that Mr. Boswell pay court expenses and the fees of Borough lawyers. He acknowledges that such a request is common. Mr. Schmierer said "I think it's a shame for taxpayers to have to foot the bill."

Mr. Potter said he will ask Collins to consider setting aside, in its Phase III plans, some housing for moderate-income families; to contribute money toward rehabilitation of Borough housing or to build such housing elsewhere in the Borough.

are trustees of the property for the people of the Borough, and violated that trusteeship by not enforcing the language of the deed.

"We agree with him on what is the deed," Mr. Schmierer replies. "We aren't doing anything to interfere with the street's purpose. People will still be able to walk and drive along it as they do now."

Mr. Boswell says that, at the end of the five-year agreement between Collins and the Borough when the \$120,000 fee has been paid, the Nassau Inn will be using public property for private purposes, which revisions, final approval. It's important for the court to know the idea of air rights didn't just drop out of the air one day."

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feels Referendum Required. Mr. Boswell also repeats, in his suit, his belief that the means of vacating air rights require a referendum. He protests also that the language of the air rights ordinance is such that the public was never aware of what was happening.

He challenges use of the ordinance of the words "bridge"

Police Chief Michael Carnevale, Lt. Thomas Michaud and Commissioner Barbara Hill attended. Chief Carnevale explained police routines — such as squad car activities — to Palmer Square merchants, and told them they could acquire alarm systems with a "panic button" wired in to Borough Hall.

Because the possible need for brighter lights had been raised, two members of the police force are now evaluating the lighting on the Square and are scheduled to report this week.

The meeting allayed a lot of the concerns of merchants when police explained how fast their response-times were." Mr. Berner reported, adding that there may be subsequent meetings with the police, perhaps involving the employees of Square enterprises, as well as shop-owners themselves.

Collins' Plans Phase III, Collins' plan for the area north of Hulfish, now a parking lot, is scheduled for review this Wednesday at 7:30 by the Environmental Design Review Committee, and the Planning Board has blocked out a series of meetings for its own review, following the EDRC hearings.

If needed, there will be a second EDRC hearing next Tuesday, November 15.

The Planning Board will begin its deliberations next Thursday, November 17. Subsequent meetings on the Collins plans will be held November 29 and December 6, 15 and 22.

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Township Passes Revision of RA/RB Ordinance Based on Analysis by Professional Planners

Concern expressed over the reliability of soil testing as a means for determining zoning boundaries, and over the qualifications of the soil engineer doing the testing, did not deter Township Committee from adopting an amendment to the RA and RB, four and three-acre, zones last Monday night.

The vote was 4-0, with Committeewoman Gail Firestone absent. However, the amendment itself will be amended. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike announced before opening the public hearing, because two changes recommended by the Planning Board had not been incorporated. Both had to do with soil criteria and testing.

One change was deemed by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to be substantive, and thus would have involved re-introduction of the ordinance. However, Committee decided to proceed and adopt the ordinance as originally introduced, with the understanding that an amendment would be introduced shortly. The proposed change called for the addition of a guide to soil classification and mapping by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service to the list of documents that are to serve in arbitrating disputes over whether land in the Ridge area has been properly assigned.

The other change, not substantive in Mr. Schmierer's opinion, required the addition of a "reliable soils scientist" to the review procedure. Mayor Pike read a lengthy statement that explains Committee's position in making what could be considered a change in the 1980 Master Plan land use element.

Reasons. He noted three reasons for the ordinance. Since the adoption of the original RA/RB zoning ordinance in July of 1980, the Township has been engaged in litigation with regard to those zoning revisions. In the context of the litigation, "further detailed analysis by professional planners retained by the Township" determined that the RA/RB boundaries should be changed.

Not By Soils Alone. "There is a misconception that all this (zoning amendment) is on the basis of soils," Mayor Pike said, pointing out again that the Ridge physiography, soils and vegetation were the basis of study and recommendation by Wallace, Roberts and Todd, consultants to the Township. Nevertheless, three in the audience took issue with the amendment on the basis of the variability in soils testing.

Other Business. Housekeeping matters occupied Committee for the rest of the evening, the night before Election. A resolution authorizing stop signs at \$50 apiece at six intersections as recommended by the Traffic Safety Committee was adopted, although not without a demurral from Committeewoman Barbara Can-

Peggy McNeill, active at several levels in soil conservation district committees and other environmental organizations, told of discussions with various soil experts who all agreed that there were difficulties in using soils boundaries for zoning purposes.

Real Estate

Blood Pressure Screening
The Health Department will hold a free blood pressure screening session on Friday, November 18, from 2 to 4 in Borough Hall.

The screening is being conducted as part of the New Jersey Department of Health "State Health Days" program on November 18 and 19. In addition to the blood pressure screening, a self-administered health risk assessment test, called "Healthstyle," will be available. Residents can assess their health habits and consider how they can reduce health risks in regard to smoking, alcohol and drugs, eating habits, exercise and fitness, stress control, and safety.

All residents are invited to take part. Appointments are not necessary. For information, call the Health Department at 924-0447.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

SUITE IS LOOTED
In Blair Hall. An unlocked suite in Blair Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last week and looted. Police report that three student victims lost \$147.35 in cash and items valued at \$602.35. Included in the haul were a camera, Walkman radio, typewriter and two calculators.

A stereo set valued at \$130 was stolen last week some time during reading period from an unlocked room in 1837 Hall on campus.

During the weekend, someone cut a glass in a rear window to enter and ransack a Hartley Avenue home. Taken, Township police said, was a Pentax camera and some jewelry.

POSTER IS PURLOINED
From Political Headquarters. All's fair in love and war ... and politics. A three- by six-foot political sign valued at \$50 and bearing the words "Republican Headquarters" was stolen between 9 and 10 Friday morning from the front window of the GOP temporary headquarters, 32 Witherspoon Street. A Democratic poster was left in its place, police report. A heavyset white female is a suspect.

Fifty-one letters used to spell out an advertisement were stolen last week from the marquee sign at the entrance to the Princeton Shopping Center. They are valued at \$153. In two acts of vandalism at the center, police report a parking sign was pulled from the ground and some benches turned over.

Stolen overnight last week from an unlocked Laurel Circle garage was a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$400 and five woman's suits in a large plastic bag. Two of the suits were described as Calvin Klein suits valued at \$500 and \$450; the other three had a combined value of \$500.

A \$200 hammer drill was stolen last week from an unlocked wooden tool box in the basement of Brush Lab located on the Princeton University campus. Police report that contractors had been doing some work at the site.

Two bicycles were stolen last week. Township police report that a silver 10-speed Peugeot model, locked to a short tree on Edgerstone place was stolen Monday between 4 and 6:30 p.m. All the thief did, police said, was lift the bike over the top of the tree. In the Borough, a women's 10-speed Raleigh bicycle was stolen from a rack

in front of the Architecture Building on the university campus. Police said it was unlocked. The victim is a student.

There was an unsuccessful attempt to remove a stereo and speakers from a car parked between 1:30 and 8:30 Saturday morning behind the home of its Edwards Place owner. Police report considerable damage to the stereo items in the unsuccessful bid to remove them.

PARKED CARS DAMAGED
With Paint Remover. In two

separate but similar incidents, two cars parked in the Borough were damaged when someone poured paint remover over them.

The trunk of a 1978 Cadillac of a New Brunswick resident was vandalized while it was parked in the Palmer Square lot of Halfish Street between 5:30 and 10 Saturday night. The hood and front fenders of a 1983 Oldsmobile owned by a Princeton resident were damaged with remover while it was parked overnight on Spruce Street.

A 1983 Volvo, parked in a car port on Cuyler Road, was

Continued on Next Page

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Continued on Next Page

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Typical Example	Reg	Reduced
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*Every designer suit, skirt, blouse, blazer, jacket, coat, dress...
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1983 TUES 01 DECEMBER SAT 06



PHOTO OF PHOTOGRAPHER: Martha Vaughn is exhibiting her photographs in the Anne Reed Gallery of Princeton Day School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

damaged last week when someone apparently struck its trunk with a hard object, leaving three small dents.

JOGGER IS VICTIM
Of Flasher. A Princeton woman in her early 30s was the victim of a flasher who exposed himself as she was jogging last week on Prospect Avenue.

The suspect, commented Chief Michael Carnevale, fits precisely the description of a similar incident last week in the Township. Police are looking for a white male in his late 20s with dark curly hair and a full beard and mustache. He is described as tall and heavyset.

JUVENILES CHARGED
In Drinking Incident. Two Township youths have been charged by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo with consumption and being under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

A third youth has also been implicated, Det. Offredo reported. Two are 13, the other 14 years old.

The hospital will rent office space in the building to members of its medical staff and will use the basement for various hospital departments, possibly including the accounting department, the practical nursing program and the X-ray department.

In a design change, the building will now have its entrance facing the parking garage in the middle of and under an arcade created by setting back the entire first floor.

The molecular biology building is east of Washington Road. If Mercer County should decide to widen Washington to 70 feet, the University will request a waiver so that it will not have to dedicate land for the widening, and the Planning Board agreed to recommend granting such a waiver.

...BUT NO GREEN DYE
In Manholes. The green dye stayed in the sewer lines. In a 90-minute vigil last week, the crew sent out by assistant sanitary engineer Martin Durward discovered no trace of the green dye that had been fed into five manholes in Princeton's sewer system.

The dye-testing was done in an effort to determine the cause of contamination in Harry's Brook. As a result of the dye-test, Borough engineer — and Sewer

Correction
The North Harrison Street driver listed last week on the Borough Municipal Court Calendar as Genesio Pinelli, who was fined and had his license suspended for driving while intoxicated, is Genesio P. Pinelli Jr.

Continued on Next Page

GRAND OPENING THIS SATURDAY

**Join us in
Free Demonstration
from 9 to 5**

ExerDance Inc.
is...

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You'll have fun in this innovative and unique exercise dance program, professionally choreographed to get you into shape aerobically and with greater flexibility as you experience a stronger, more energetic, well-toned body!

ExerDance is now here
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What will Princeton Nautilus ExerDance do for you?

- Improve your muscle tone
- Achieve cardiovascular fitness
- Gain stamina as well as a higher energy level

Enjoy **ExerDance** in a fun and pleasant atmosphere...
ExerDance is easily affordable with convenient classes seven days a week!

ExerDance is offered by Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, an established and outstanding health and fitness facility recognized throughout the State of New Jersey for its high level of quality, service and professionalism.

Here's how to achieve Total Fitness in the **ExerDance** Program...

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- Dance barre for stretching and postural muscle tone
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- Mirrored walls
- First-class toddler nursery

• "Le Petit Regime" — our Health and Juice Bar

1. Class Schedule (Co-Ed) Open 7 Days
Monday through Friday every hour from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. and Sunday every hour from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

2. Session Dates Length: 5 weeks
10 sessions of 5 weeks duration. Nov. 14-Dec. 18, Dec. 19-Jan. 22,
Jan. 23-Feb. 26, Feb. 27-April 1, April 2-May 6, etc.

3. Rates 1 Session: 5 Weeks
1 x \$3.00 Total Cost \$15.00 4 x \$2.25 Total Cost \$45.00
2 x \$2.75 Total Cost \$25.00 5 x \$2.00 Total Cost \$50.00
3 x \$2.50 Total Cost \$37.50

4. Personal Check,
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Fitness Center**
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"We Are Dedicated To Your Health"



ON HOUSE TOUR: Mrs. Anne Martindell, left, former Ambassador to New Zealand, confers outside her Mediterranean-style residence with Mrs. Tobin Levy, center, and Mrs. John Gulick, co-chairman of the Christmas House Tour which is sponsored by The Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center (formerly the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute). The tour, which will include the Martindell house, will be held on Wednesday, December 7, from 10 to 4.

(Barbara Lewis Russo photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

resident of Birch Avenue, had been staying at a home on Birch and had taken a BB gun from the home while the occupants were not home and was firing it in the rear yard.

Police confiscated two BB guns from the home. The youth was later released after being charged, pending further action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court.

Trespassers. The continuing problems of youths trespassing in the vacant Russell Estate building on Edgewater Road surfaced again last week.

Last week, a 17-year-old male and a 16-year-old female from New Brunswick and a 16-year-old female from Manville were apprehended in the heavily posted building. Police were notified by Ptl. James Vandemark, a caretaker, who lives on the estate.

Chief Anthony Pinelli observed that for years the home has been an attraction to local students. "Now word has gotten around among high by Governor Charles Olden,

school age kids that this is a haunted house and it is a continuing problem with trespassers."

The three suspects were turned over to Det. Offredo for processing.

HOUSE TOUR PLANNED Drumhawket Incuded. The annual Christmas House Tour for the benefit of the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center (formerly New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute) will be held Wednesday, December 7, from 10 to 4.

Six Princeton area houses, including Drumhawket, the official residence of the governor of New Jersey, will be featured. Mrs. Thomas H. Kean, wife of the governor, is honorary chairman. Proceeds will benefit the residents of N.P.D.C.

Christmas shops will be open on December 7 and 8 from 10 until 4 at the Mason Foundation building (formerly Miss Mason's School), 53 Bayard Lane. At Drumhawket, a Greek Revival mansion built in 1882

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medine features 19th-century carriages in the carriage house, antiques mixed with contemporary pieces, and a log cabin guest house

Fresh Turkeys For Thanksgiving

10 to 25 lbs.

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with a cathedral ceiling in the living room.

Included for sale in the Christmas shop at the Mason Foundation will be cooking ware, gourmet gadgets, holiday neckties and necklaces, hand-crafted accessories, jams and jellies, handwoven baskets, paper gifts and cards, children's toys, clothing, dips and dressings, folk art and other gifts.

Luncheon will be served at the Mason Foundation building from 11:30 until 2 at \$5 per person.

The Association of the N.P.D.C. is comprised of volunteers who raise money through dues and benefits to supplement the basic facilities provided for the more than 500 mentally retarded persons who are housed at this state facility. Funds raised in the past have provided a swim-

Continued Next Page

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(example: 8 ft. wide x 95" long)
all custom work made to your exact width and length

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EXAMPLES

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Patio Panels

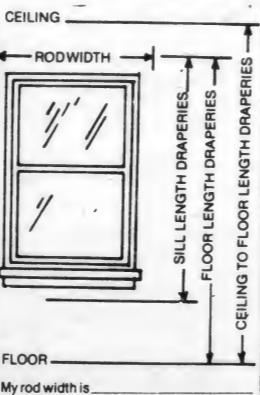
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Sat. 10 to 5

Mon. 10 to 5

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(next to Colonial Cadillac)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Swim Session for Disabled
The Princeton YWCA Alliance for the Disabled will hold a Swim for Health, an open swim for the disabled and elderly, on Sunday, November 13, and again on November 20. The pool will be open from 1:30 to 2:30, and a lifeguard will be on duty. Admission is \$1.

This is an opportunity to swim in a relatively uncrowded pool, and for the committee to see if Sunday swims are popular with the disabled and elderly. Those who will need assistance are invited to call Carol at 924-5763 or Kit at 921-2656.

OPEN BEER IN CAR

CYCLIST FLIPS OVER
On Rosedale Road. A Boxford, Mass., resident, Paul R. Ammann Jr., 25, sustained injuries when his motorcycle went off Rosedale Road Monday between Elm Road and Fairway Drive and slipped over on its side.

Mr. Ammann told police that when he was steering started to wobble, he applied his brakes and attempted to pull slowly onto the shoulder of the road. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of shoulder injuries. There were no police charges.

Police said there were several uncapped beer bottles in the car.

LOOSE DEER CORRALLED
Off Nassau Street. A deer running loose in the central business district was corralled by police last week. They erected barriers to contain the frightened animal in an alley behind 32 Nassau Street.

Beatrice Bostick, 22, was issued a summons for failing to yield at a flashing red light by Ptl. Michael Taylor when she turned into the path of a car operated by Charles R. Parmelee, 4th, of 48 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Upon colliding in the middle of the intersection, both cars were severely damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

It was later taken to Hunterdon County and set free. Police here believe the deer came from the woods off Elm Road where most of the deer in the Borough area are concentrated.

SHOWER WITH A FRIEND
Or a New Faucet. A demonstration of water-saving shower heads will be given at this Thursday's Borough Council meeting (8, Borough Hall) but with a proper sense of modesty, nobody will say whether it will be just a dry run or a skinny dip.

Council member Robert Mc-

Chesney will explain how use of water-saving devices on, among other plumbing fixtures, shower heads, could save the Borough sewer payments.

In a related matter, Council may introduce an ordinance increasing sewer rent fees. Because the Borough plans to hire three new full-time people next year to monitor the sewers, money is needed.

The governing body will also discuss the possibility of housing on the blacktop of the old John Street basketball court; parking for library users in the Park and Shop lot; changing long-term meters on

Continued on Next Page

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DANCE, BY S.T.A.R.T.: High school students interested in the arts, the group known as S.T.A.R.T., will hold a dance-concert this Saturday (9-midnight) at the Art People Place, Witherspoon. The non-alcoholic event will feature the band known as 3 Colors, known to teens in the Boston area but new in Princeton. Planners, left to right, are Vicki Adler, Marna Seltzer and Anne Lomonico.

Topics of the Town

ton, Mr. Draper is an independent writer and scholar who is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a Princeton resident.

NUCLEAR TEMPTATION
Topic of Lecture. Theodore Draper, who has devoted himself to political and historical work for more than four decades, will deliver the first lecture in Princeton University's Walter E. Edge Series on "The Nuclear Question." He will discuss "The Nuclear Temptation" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

A member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Prince-

Boys outnumber girls on Birthlist. In the week ending November 3, there were seven girls and 16 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

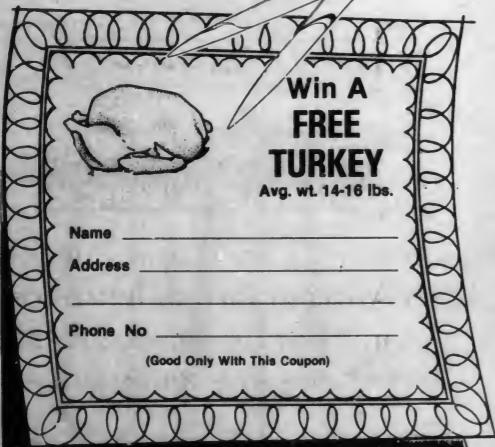
Daughters were born to Felix and Teresa Tejada, 111 Avon Drive, East Windsor, October 28; Morrell and Anja Chance, 15 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction; Jeffrey and Denise Reil, 123 Lakeside Drive, Lawrence, both on October 30; Robert and Deborah Tufts, 1-D Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Paul and Carolyn Sandyck, 118 Youngs Road, Hamilton, both on October 31;

Also to Patrick and Ivy Tobin, 70 Hempstead Road, Trenton, and Alan and Susan Katz, 106 Princeton Arms last spring.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Continued on Next Page

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Dockside of Princeton is giving away 5 FREE Turkeys each week until Thanksgiving. To be eligible, you must come to our store, make a purchase and fill out coupon. Drawing every week.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS ARE...

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Mrs. Helen Loery, E. Mountain Rd., Belle Mead

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Thurs. & Fri. to 8 p.m.
Dec. 8 - Christmas to 8 p.m.



THIS IS THE WAY YOU BUILD A BUILDING: Architectural Drafting students of Ronald Dale at Princeton High School stepped onto the site at "Richard Court," across Houghton from the school, to see how houses are built. Builder Richard Dixon, architect Don Chapman and supervisor Mike Swift discussed plans with Dieder Hodell, Lara Lomer, Michael Shearman, Anton DeGauchy and Felicity Taylor.

(Brooks Tribune Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

South, Cranbury, both on November 1.

Sons were born to Ross and Anne Troy, 240 Cold Soil Road, October 28; Jerome and Carol Anne Marshall, 16 Elbert Drive, Somerville, October 29;

Fred and Lori Ann Kenitez, 1207B Cross Hill, Lansdale, Pa.; Steven C. and Marie Schenkel, 355 Robin Hood Drive, Yardley, Pa.; and John and Virginia Kearns, 76 Park Street, Bordentown, all on November 3.

Also to Michael and Erin Hendrickson, H-22 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Anthony and Barbara Gaeta, 205 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, both on October 31; Leonard and Linda Brooksway, 879 Jamesstown Road, East Windsor; Robert and Susan Keithler, 103 Kingsway Common; Bennie and Sandra Crabtree, 20 Cranbury Neck, Cranbury, all on November 1;

Also to Susan and Brian Wood, RD 1, 1323 Georges, Monmouth Junction; Dale and

Mercedes Anderson, 1602 which will begin at 10 a.m.

Kathy Drive, Yardley, Pa., with a special joint session of

both on November 2; Drew, the New Jersey Legislature,

and Rosemary Otocka, 7

Governor Kean will then

deliver remarks on the im-

portant role New Jersey

played in the history of

The Treaty of Paris.

Ambassadors Bernard

Vernier-Palliez of France, Jan

Hendrik Lubbers of the

Netherlands, Gabriel

Manueco of Spain, and Consu-

General Frank Kennedy of

Great Britain will offer brief

remarks on the represen-

tatives of the major signors

of the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

The Treaty of Paris con-

cluded the American

Revolution and established

international recognition for

the newly independent

country. Princeton was the

unofficial capitol of the United

States at war's end, as the

Continental Congress was

meeting in Nassau Hall. Word

was received that the Treaty

had been signed in Paris.

Soon after, George

Washington dispersed his

troops from his headquarters

in nearby Rocky Hill.

Tours of Nassau Hall will be

available to the public at the

conclusion of the com-

memorative ceremonies.

Prof. Richard B. Morris of

Columbia University will

address the gathering on

"The Treaty of Paris and

American Independence."

Morris is the author of "The

Peacemakers," about the

Conclusion of the

Revolutionary War. Music for

the event will be provided by

the Westminster Choir of

Princeton, Dr. Gordon Myers of

Trenton State College and the

19th Army Band from Fort Dix.

The event is free and open to

the public. It is sponsored by

the New Jersey Department of

Continued on Next Page

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WALL & WINDOW DESIGNS

Margaret Miller

INC.

40th Anniversary Sale

PARK LANE FURNITURE

40th Anniversary Sale

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9
State and Historical Commission, with a small grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

REGISTRATION DUE
For Seniors' Dinner. Senior Citizens have until Monday to register for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The dinner will be held on Thursday, November 17, in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Princeton Caterers are preparing a turkey dinner with the trimmings. The Vince Iorio Band will furnish the entertainment. Transportation is available.

The cost is \$6. To register, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.



FESTIVAL FOR LIBRARY OPENING: West Windsor children wear costumes of different countries to highlight the International Food Festival that will be held at the opening of the new West Windsor Library Sunday from noon to 4. From left, front row, are Zain Sayed, Heidi Fischer, Max Fischer, Shuko Kawase, Eric and Marc Ofin. In the second row are Charmaine Subedar, Stephanie Vahaios and Natasha Subedar.

He has also written three ful and frightening books: "The Streets Were Paved with Gold," "Hard Feelings" and "The Underclass."

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

FOOD ADDICTIONS TOPIC

OF YWCA Session. "Feelings, Fixations and Food: Strategies for dealing with eating and smoking addictions," will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by the Adult Department of the YWCA. This program is part of the fall series, "Healing the Inner Ache."

Darlene Prestbo, ACSW, a psychiatric social worker in private practice, will be the group leader. For information and registration, call Liz Adams at the YWCA at 924-5571. This is the final presentation in the "Healing the Inner Ache" series, which has been coordinated and moderated by Ms. Prestbo.

GATHERING PLANNED In Advance of Nuclear Film. A community gathering called "Supporting Each Other in the Nuclear World" will take place on Friday, November 18, from 5:30 to 9:30 at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

According to Dr. Kathryn Beals, a psychologist and political scientist who is an organizer of the event, the purpose is for the group to explore feelings about the planet and the threat of nuclear war. The local co-sponsors of this event, planned for communities across the nation in conjunction with the showing of the TV film "The Day After," are the YWCA, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Holistic Health Association and the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Beals points out that recognition of the possibility of nuclear holocaust is so pain-



For most, it's a long way to July 4th, but for the discriminating television viewer of Princeton, the fireworks are about to begin.

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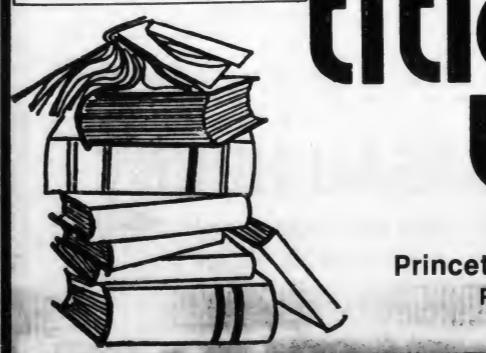
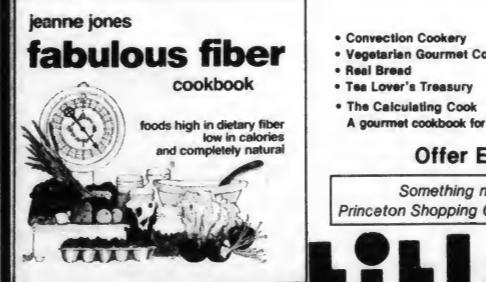
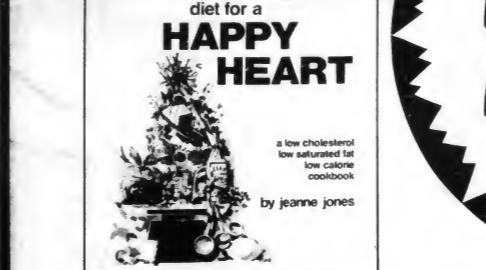
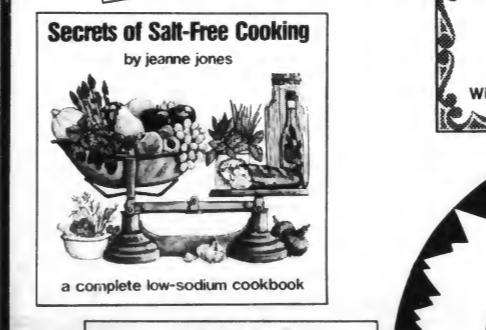
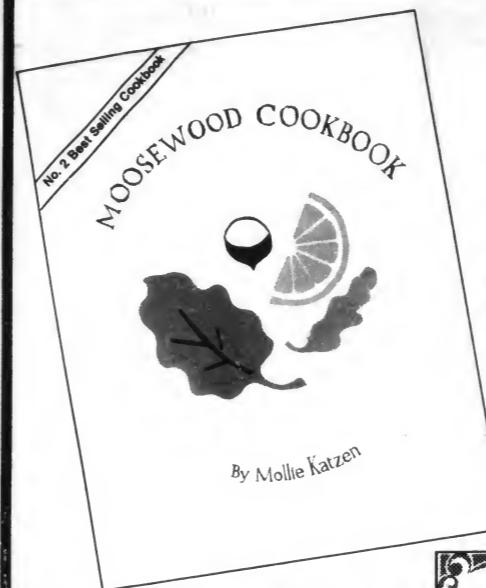
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VISA

Continued on Page 12



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- A Primer For Pickles
- A reader for relishes
- French Cooking
- Simplified with a food processor

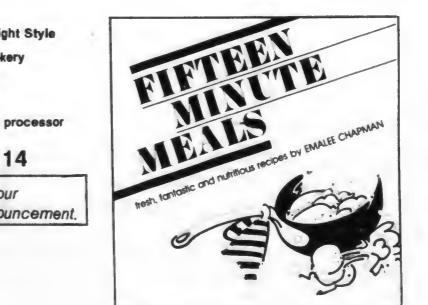
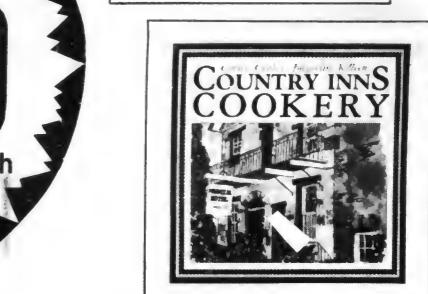
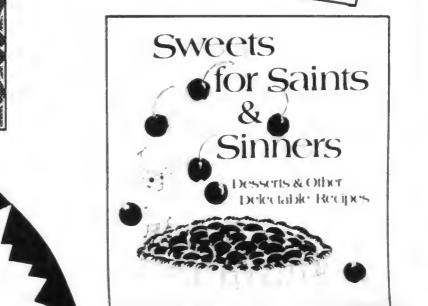
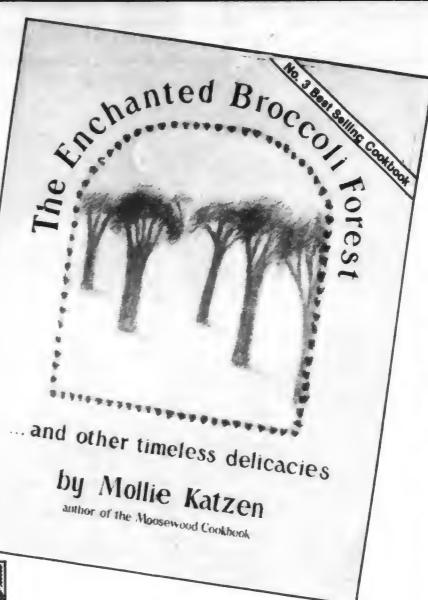
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 9: Young People's Concerts by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Family Program: Encounter with Computers, with Howard Strause of Princeton University's Computer Center; Princeton Public Library. Tickets required, but admission is free.

Thursday, November 10: 7 p.m.: Bring a grandchild preview of Mercer Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella," free tickets, 586-5695; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

Friday, November 11: 1 p.m.: Movie for Children; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

7 p.m.: "Cinderella," Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 12: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Horses, Real and Not So Real," Cynthia MacNeille, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

12:30 p.m.: "Paddington Bear," Happy Times Children's Theatre; Hahne's Department Store, Quaker Bridge Mall. Free, no tickets or reservations.

Wednesday, November 16: 3:30 p.m.: "Truth and Lies," Judith Gorog talks about writing stories, suggested for children grades 4 and up; Princeton Public Library. Tickets required, but admission is free.

3:45 p.m.: Storytime with films for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

CALENDAR*Of The Week*

Wednesday, November 9
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven, museum of N.J. Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.

2 p.m.: Parkinson's Disease Support Group; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Free Speech and Information: New Government Attempts to Limit Their Flow Across U.S. Borders," American Civil Liberties Union, Washington lobbyist; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; discussion of Collins' Phase III; Valley Rd. Bldg.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through 4½ and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 p.m. on History of the Universe, part 2, by Robert H. Lupton, graduate student.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Deer Committee; Municipal Courtroom, Township Hall, Valley Road and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "St. Joan," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbytery Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, November 10
Noon: Princeton University weekly football luncheons with head coach Frank Navarro and team members; Nassau Inn.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Conscience of the Engineer," Seven Unger, Columbia University; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; 8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus.

8 p.m.: Shaw's "Saint Joan," McCarter Theatre. 8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conducting; Susan Starr, piano; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloes," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

Sunday, November 13
Noon-5 p.m.: Christmas at Historic Fallington; Fallington.

Continued Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

ington, Pa.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Artist at Work: Interpretations from Recently Restored Paintings," Norman Muller, conservator; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sing-through of Missa Brevis by Kodaly and "Peaceable Kingdom" and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, Kenneth B. Kelley, conductor; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Musica Alta, Mary Anne Ballard, director; Alexander Hall. Music of Josquin des Prez, vocal and instrumental; Alexander Hall.

A similar service will be held at the Dutch Neck monument at noon.

House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, November 17
10 a.m.: New Jersey's official Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Underclass," Kenneth Auletta, author of the book of the same title; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, discussion of Route One corridor by representative of N.J. Department of Transportation; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Brecht and Weill's "Threepenny Opera"; Princeton Triangle Club final show; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dance; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Westminster Alumni Choir, Garyth Nair conducting; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, November 15
7:30 p.m.: Special Education Advisory Team; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Work Session; Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Nuclear Temptation," Theodore Draper, author for Advanced Study; Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, November 16
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, selections from MFK Fisher's "As They Were," Donald Ercroyd, professor of speech, Temple University; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture on the Chinese Economy, Gregory C. Chow, professor of political economy and director of the Econometrics Research Program; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: "The Word Processor and the Writer," sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library; Clancy Paul Computer Center, Princeton Shopping Center. Panel discussion at 8; Jamie McKenzie, assistant superintendent of schools, Flora Davis, fiction writer, and Randall Rothenberg, political writer. Hands on Demonstration starting at 8:40.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton Auditorium, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloes," Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

Sunday, November 13
Noon: Christmas at Historic Fallington; Fallington.

Continued Next Page

Veterans' Day Service

Princeton Post 76 of the American Legion will conduct memorial services to the war dead on Friday at 11 at the monument at Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Veterans' Day, once called Armistice Day, the anniversary of the end of World War I.

The Legion will be honoring those who died in World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War, as well as the boys who lost their lives in Beirut and Grenada.

Representatives of the two municipal governing bodies have been invited to attend.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983 • 16

MAILBOX

NOTICE
Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words—or letters on the same subject—may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Dogs Attack Cat.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On Tuesday, October 25, two dogs wandered into our back yard at 167 Harrison Street South, and attacked our 17½-year-old cat, "Mittens." As a result, she was put to sleep on Saturday, October 29.

One of the dogs was all white, the other was a Husky.

Leash laws are in effect to protect citizens, property and pets. Obviously some people with pets are above city ordinance.

Mrs. Russell W. Rousseau
167 Harrison Street South

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-200 today.



From Goblins, "Thank You!"
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The ghouls of Princeton must want to thank all those who preserved the peace and provided the punch for a sensational Halloween happening: The Princeton Borough Police, our perpetual security; Rip Pellaton, our stout-lunged tomorrow; the Princeton University Band, whose Mickey Mouse had even ghosts smiling under their sheets; Peter Hodges and Mark Freda whose scarlet pummers both led the way and pulled up the rear; Inter-Act, who kept us safe without a sound; and McCarter Theatre for providing the Goblin Call prize ticket plucked by lucky Patrick Schmieder; the Nassau Inn and Petie Duncan for touching every sense by lighting the night and pleasing our palettes.

ANNE REEVES
for the Arts Council of Princeton

Police Remarks Clarified.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Ms. Beverly Harris, 120 Prospect Avenue.

After receiving your letter of October 29, 1983, I had prepared my response in answer to your questions, and it was ready for mailing until I read your letter to the Editor of Town Topics. I was extremely upset to find that you had not allowed me the courtesy to respond to your letter and I feel that it was very poor judgment on your

In the particular case now under investigation by the Princeton Township Police Department, where the victim is unwilling to discuss the incident with Police Officers,

ANTHONY M. PINELLI
Chief of Police

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Our Star Collection - at our lowest prices ever!
Sale ends December 4.

Imported from Europe, our Star collection, finished in white lacquer, is an international beauty sold only by a few select retailers around the world. And since it's totally modular, you can choose from a wide range of basic units and add accessories where you like, to form dramatic arrangements in any room. So hurry in because these special sale prices last only through December 4.



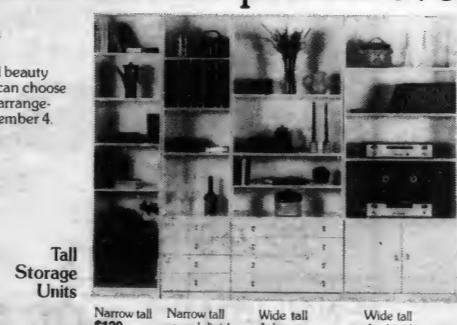
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDARInformation Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108**Wednesday, November 9:** 10 a.m.: Blood pressure monitoring; Senior Resource Center; Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Thursday, November 10: All day program - adult day care; Redding Circle - Contact 609-683-0083.

For reservation to the Saturday Luncheon sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church at the Senior Resource Center, call F. Ruegg, 609-921-7928.

Friday, November 11: Veterans Day - Holiday - Senior Resource Center Closed.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

Saturday, November 12: 10 a.m.-noon: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

12 noon: Luncheon sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, November 14: 10 a.m.: Films for fun & learning; Redding Circle - All Welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut St. Firehouse.

Tuesday, November 15: All day program - adult day care; Redding Circle - Contact 609-683-0083.

1:30-4 p.m.: British Lit II Course; Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group; Contact 609-396-1847, ext. 35.

Wednesday, November 16: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library (MKF Fisher).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle (Note change in date).

Horses

Continued from Page 1

Mounted police would be particularly useful in the courts, mews and byways between apartments in Collins' proposed Phase III, north of Hulish, the Commissioner believes. She adds that they could maneuver in parking lots — perhaps in pursuit of a suspect — where squad cars could not.

Certain questions arise.

Regarding what the chief calls "that one negative aspect," he has this to say: in other communities, he has been told, "merchants go and get the manure and use it on shrubs and planters."

The views of Princeton merchants have not, so far, been solicited. Ms. Hill has a slightly different version.

"I think merchants might sometimes use it; after all, in many communities people are willing to buy it for their gardens."

Where would it — they — cost? Chief Carnevale declined to discuss cost (or to reveal how

many horses he will ask for) but research based on Philadelphia's experience indicates a cost of about \$9,000. A general rule of thumb is said to be \$5 per day per horse.

Does anybody on the force know how to ride?

"They can learn," was the terse observation of Mayor Robert W. Cawley.

They would do so in Philadelphia's ten-week training program, where an officer always has the same horse, like the Seeing Eye dog training program, Ms. Hill said.

Chief Carnevale sees "a significant decrease in crime" with use of mounted officers.

"Nothing is more reassuring to a shopper than to see a mounted police officer in view," he stated. "Foot patrolmen get lost in a crowd. The greatest advantage of a mounted horse officer is to prevent street crime and control traffic."

"The Borough is a small community, but still a miniature city with the problems of a city. I feel this could be a very effective instrument to deal with city-like problems."

"The visibility of a mounted horse patrol officer may very well be an essential ingredient to help enhance the future growth, development and prosperity of the business community."

SEAT to Meet
The first meeting of the Special Education Advisory Team (SEAT) of the current school year will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Davis conference room at Princeton High School.

The meeting is an opportunity for parents to air their concerns, ask questions and have some input for future educational programs.

For information call Tina Kinney, 924-2558, Bernie Johnson, 921-0639, or Susan Bombieri, 924-5599.

TOY FESTIVAL PLANNED

By Infant Center. The Fam-

ily Resource Infant Center will bring tools, furniture, jewelry, appliances, lamps and clean clothes that are folded or on hangers to the collection center in the large barn on Princeton-Hightstown Road, across from the Acme Market in Princeton Junction. Tax receipts will be given for all articles donated to the auction.

For information call Howard Eldridge, 452-9579, or Ed DiPolvero at 586-1149.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Book Stork, KidLit, and Learnex, and representatives will be available to offer suggestions on books to match a child's age and interests.

Crafts by area artisans will also be sold. Children are welcome to play at the Center while parents shop. For more information call 924-2167.

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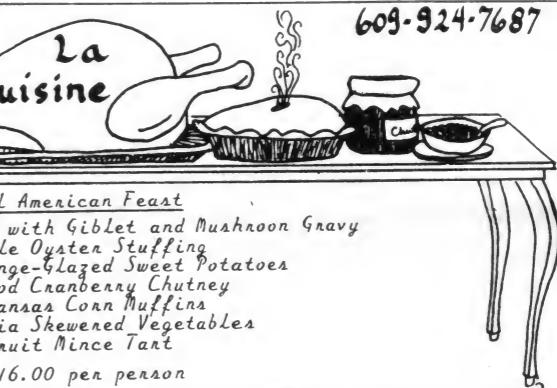
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These are the times that try men's "rolls":

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1983

ALL American Feast
Maine Roast Turkey with Giblet and Mushroom Gravy
Creole Oyster Stuffing
Florida Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Cape Cod Cranberry Chutney
Arkansas Corn Muffins
California Skewered Vegetables
Fruit Mince Tart
\$16.00 per person

Pies for a Nostalgic Conclusion
"Pie = a prize; a treat; a bribe."
(1895 American Slang)

MacIntosh Apple
Pumpkin Custard
Apple or Pear Fruit Mince
Chocolate Walnut
Sweet Potato

All Pies 9 inch \$12.50 each

Counterpoints and Hostess Gifts
Bounteous Baskets (assorted sizes)
New World Wild Rice \$14.60 lb.
Shallots (\$3.50 lb.)
Pecan
Chestnuts (jared or canned)
Chocolate Truffles \$18 lb.
Patti Paige Cookie Creations
Pumpkin Breads 1/2 lb. \$2.25
Cranberry Nut Breads 1/2 lb. \$2.50
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Round the World Cheese
Pates (seven different kinds)
Daily Freshly Baked Breads
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... and much more

Every Good Cook Needs Help
with our complements:

Virginia Sausage and Chestnut Stuffing	\$4.75	1/2 pint
Creole Oyster Stuffing	2.50	1/2 pint
Tennessee Butternut Squash with Madeira and Walnuts	2.95	1/3 lb portion
Cape Cod Cranberry Chutney	4.95	1/2 lb
Florida Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes	1.80	1/3 lb portion
California Skewered Vegetable Brochette 6 inches, crisp cooked, buttered and ready to heat!	1.90	each

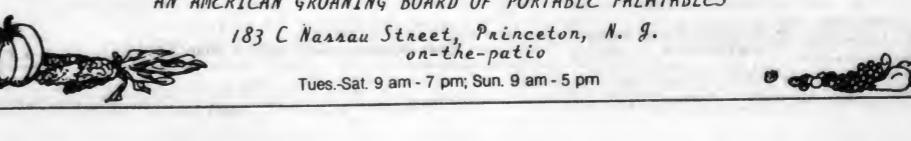
Orders taken Tuesday-Sunday, 9-5 only. Order early, please, to enjoy the Holidays! All Thanksgiving orders must be placed by Sunday, November 20.

Helpful Note: Use 1 cup stuffing per pound of dressed bird or use less and bake separately.

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Princeton High School teacher John Toscano and students from his horticulture class will create Thanksgiving flower arrangements in time for the holidays.

The sale of the baskets will benefit the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Two sizes are available, \$15 and \$20. Quantity is limited, and orders must be received by Wednesday, November 16.

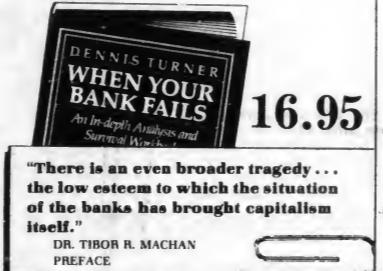
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PRSF-Flowers, Princeton High School, Moore Street,

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"There is an even broader tragedy... the low esteem to which the situation of the banks has brought capitalism itself."

DR. TIBOR R. MACHAN
PREFACE

Consider Some Key Facts

Fact: For every dollar you deposit, your banker keeps only eight cents reserve. And the FDIC only has \$18 billion in assets to insure \$1.1 trillion — about one cent for each dollar.

Fact: Foreign loans represent 113% of the \$15 billion net worth of all U.S. banks. The figure is 350% for the nine largest U.S. banks. (Banks list outstanding foreign loans as assets.)

Fact: Typical of most Third World debtors, Mexico's foreign debt is 249% of its total exports; Brazil's debt is 342% of exports; Argentina's is 400%.

Premise: Most foreign loans will never be repaid — they cannot be repaid — even with a world economic miracle.

Question: "Why do we export our capital — our industrial lifeblood — to those who despise America and its institutions?"

The Evidence is Undeniable:

Collapse of System or Roaring Inflation

Dennis Turner has written a sober, dispassionate book. If all goes well for the banks, their debt might be rescheduled for eight more years before the system becomes insolvent. The banking system might avoid collapse. But roaring inflation is the only alternative.

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PEOPLE in the News

Navy Seaman Apprentice Philip R. Puget Jr., son of Philip R. and Joan D. Puget of 9 Walnut Street, Blawenburg, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Davies' first book was "La Gravure dans les Brochures Illustrées de la Renaissance Anglaise, 1535-1640," published by Presses Universitaires de Lille in 1979. She also wrote, with Horton Davies, "Holidays and Holy Days: The Medieval Pilgrimage to Compostela," published by Associated University Press in 1981.

Rebecca L. Gurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gurn of 26 Howe Circle, has been inducted into the Golden Key national honor society at Pennsylvania State University. Students are invited to become members in recognition of excellence in scholastic achievement. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

Seven area students are among 1,150 freshmen at Carnegie-Mellon University. The students and the college in which they are enrolled are Kevin L. Steele of 55 Cherrystone Drive, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Guanting Timothy Yeh, 19 Wheat-sheat Lane, Mellon College of Science; Reid A. Horowitz, 30 Philip Drive, Humanities and Social Sciences;

Also, Marcus R. Knowlton, RDI, Canal Road, David E. Skriff, 44 Rosedale Road; Michael J. Oort, 20 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill; Carnegie Institute of Technology; and Suzanne C. Utasik, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, College of Fine Arts.

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Dr. Susan M. Glazer of Oak Row, professor of graduate education at Rider College, has been elected president of the College Reading Association (CRA). CRA is a national organization which provides publications and conferences for college professors of reading and language arts, clinical directors and researchers, plus those in adult learning and teacher education.

Dr. Glazer is editorial director of the reading portion of the National Education Association's recent activity book series and past president of the New Jersey Reading Association, she has written extensively in the reading field.

Her most recent article appears in the November issue of "Early Years" magazine. It is entitled "Good Foods and Good Thoughts: A Healthy Partnership." She has also been invited to speak before the California Reading Association in Sacramento.

Robert L. Howard, son of Robert L. and Joan Howard of 24 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Mr. Howard is an administration specialist with the 86th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

Matthew Willis, son of Irene and David Willis of Mercer Street and an outstanding competitive bicycle racer, has closed his strong season with another championship win.

The Century Road Club of America, consisting of riders from the mid-Atlantic states, held its club championship on Sunday at Blawenburg, and Willis edged out John Gehrken of Pennsylvania in a neck-and-neck final sprint. The Century Road Club of America has its headquarters at Kopp's Cycle Shop and the president is Fred Kuhn, who owns the shop.

David Krachenbuehl, former Princeton resident who is now director of music at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, La Crosse, Wis., was among those awarded a Certificate of Merit at the annual convocation of the Yale School of Music this fall. The awards are made to those who have made significant contributions to music or musical life in America.

Mr. Krachenbuehl received a bachelor of music and a master of music together in 1948 from Yale. After at Colorado College, he became head of music theory at Yale School of Music from 1953-60. Thereafter he devoted his time to developing piano literature for young people through various media, including the Frances Clark Library in Princeton. Later he shifted his attention to church music, and after several years directing publishing with a Chicago firm, he joined the staff of the Cathedral in La

Concord, N.H.

Concord,

BOROUGH COUNCIL				
Three-Year Term				
Dist.	Abernathy	Cook	Hunton	Urken
1	77	59	121	137
2	80	63	143	145
3	216	164	234	284
4	111	100	150	176
5	92	85	170	178
6	56	40	217	227
7	73	53	80	90
8	202	176	57	83
9	168	128	113	136
10	177	131	122	167
Abs.	57	51	48	49
Total	1309	1050	1455	1670

Elections

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Woodbridge, who was also cheered by the Democrats, joined Mrs. Sigmund on the Art People stage for some post-election banter. "I was able to sell the

Borough a big bargain," Mrs. Sigmund told the crowd, which by this time included a dozen or so Republicans who had drifted over from their own, rather subdued headquarters farther south on Witherspoon.

The bargain was "two for the price of one" if you elect Sigmund mayor, Woodbridge will still be on Council."

Mrs. Sigmund added "I am the beneficiary of many, many years of good government the Borough," and she nodded toward "one of my predecessors, former mayor Henry Patterson," who was among Republicans present.

She said later that one of her first acts as mayor will be to appoint a tax study commission of Borough citizens to lobby the Legislature for laws that would distribute the county property tax in a more equitable manner.

Referring to the municipality as "whatever in a state of crisis," she said the desire of citizens to maintain "a beautiful town and a mix of age, income and racial groups must be met with a program that integrates our need to direct our growth within, with our need to affect as much as we can, the growth around us."

In the mayoralty race, neither candidate did particularly well in the home district. Mrs. Sigmund edged out Mr. Woodbridge by only 66 votes in her District Three, and he didn't take his own District Two at all. District Two includes the University's Prospect Avenue, Murray Place, Olden Street and most of Princeton Avenue. District Three clusters around the intersection of Harrison and Hamilton and includes Queenston Common.

Mr. Woodbridge took two of the Borough's ten districts — Eight, ranging from Boudinot to Westcott on the west side of Bayard Lane and Nine, including Patton, Markham and Sergeant. He also nosed out his opponent in absentee ballots, which traditionally go to Republican candidates more than to Democrats.

His poorest showing was in District Six, where he received 43 to Mrs. Sigmund's 248. This district embraces "Stanworth," with its University population, and the neighborhood where most of

the Borough's black residents live.

After Mr. Woodbridge's statement early in the campaign that he had been instrumental in obtaining a grant "for" the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, his stock in the black community slipped. Although he clarified his original statement, he did not campaign actively in that district as a result.

Mr. Urken's heaviest vote was in District Three and he ran higher than any candidate in his home district, Four. The

Continued on Next Page

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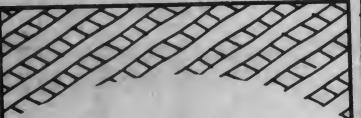
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Continued from Preceding Page
only district where he took a low count was Eight.

Mr. Abernathy, his opponent, scored well in Eight, where he lives, and Mr. Cook ran his best there, also.

The campaign was enlivened toward the end by a mini-confrontation last Friday when an over-zealous Sigmund worker — who apparently lives out of town — decided on her own to storm the open doorway of the Republic store-front on Witherspoon, remove Cook posters and install Sigmund posters.

Alfred Kahn, owner of the premises who supported both Cook and Urken, said he had offered use of the former store to both for window displays. Mr. Cook accepted the offer, Mr. Urken did not.

Mrs. Sigmund later went to Mr. Cook's house with his posters and returned them, with apologies.

In the distribution of Township votes, Mr. Pike ran heaviest in District Nine, from Route 27 south and including

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Three-Year Term

Dist.	Cherry	Pike	Miller	Lewis
1	41	45	123	133
2	141	152	108	115
3	84	94	196	196
4	206	182	203	226
5	138	151	207	189
6	168	194	156	166
7	164	185	191	191
8	213	227	85	94
9	220	242	158	175
10	209	218	128	126
11	166	177	71	80
12	25	31	77	81
13	122	135	77	87
14	81	93	141	146
Abs.	102	109	69	70
Total	2080	2235	1990	2075

Prospect, Riverside and Corner Road. Mr. Cherry received his strongest support in these districts, also.

Ms. Lewis' best districts were Four, a traditionally Democratic district extending from Mt. Lucas south to Franklin and including Jefferson, and Three, which comprises the University's Butler tract of graduate student houses and faculty homes around McCosh and MacLean Circles.

Voter turnout in District 12, where junior faculty apartments range along Faculty Road, was surprisingly light for all four candidates.

—Katherine H. Brettnall

To Ask Recount

Township Democrats are asking for a recount, in light of the five-vote difference between William Cherry and Eleanor Lewis.

A machine in District One was apparently not opened properly Tuesday morning by election workers. They called a repairman, and until he arrived, gave paper emergency ballots to the first 11 voters.

The 12th was former mayor James Floyd who pointed out that the ballot was printed on both sides, with local — Township — candidates on the back side. Poll workers were not aware of this, he reported, and he asked them to tell voters the ballot had to be turned over to find local candidates.

Election workers in District One then gave every candidate 11 votes, in an attempt to rectify the situation. These 11 votes were later voided and are not included in the tallies.

Mr. Tarr discussed the problem on election day with Superior Court Judge Coleman Brennan who suggested a challenge to the count might be the best remedy.

William Cherry
Township Winner

Winthrop Pike
Township Winner



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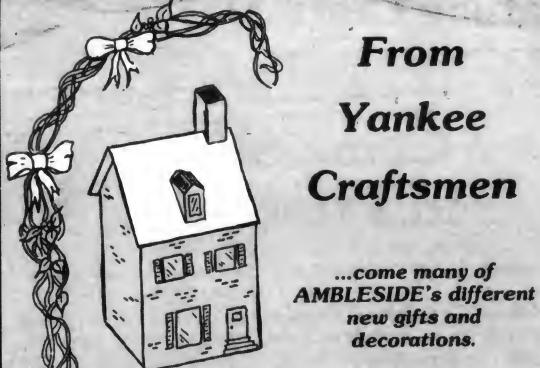
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Insurance Assistance, an Independent Bookkeeping Service, Helps Clients Cope with Frustrating Medical Claim Forms

The business world is always in search of a better mousetrap, but now and then an idea for a product or service comes along for which there seems to be such an obvious need that that one wonders why it hasn't been tried before.

This was the response to Insurance Assistance, an independent medical and personal bookkeeping service started by Ann Johnson and Julie Aberger in Hopewell three years ago. Their purpose was to assist individuals, particularly the elderly, who are under strain and have difficulty coping with the voluminous paperwork required in filling out and filing their insurance claim forms.

Somewhat to their surprise, what they envisioned as a one-shot deal, developed after the immediate crisis was over, into an ongoing relationship with their clients, for whom they now handle personal bookkeeping as well as maintain the continuing medical records.

It is a family business; they are sisters-in-law. Ann Johnson is married to Julie's brother Tom, and they share Tom's light, airy office above a three-car garage behind the Johnson's home on West Broad Street, Hopewell. Tom is a free lance industrial designer, and the long white table in the middle of the room is as key to his business as it is to Insurance Assistance.

They Make House Calls. As Ann describes the process, one or the other of them goes to the home, where, let's say, the wife has been taking care of her chronically ill husband for months, or maybe years. She is distraught and has no emotional energy left over with which to cope with the Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Major Medical to which the couple might be entitled.

Typically, Ann says, the wife waves a hand helplessly at the dining room table, which is piled high with paper, everything from laundry lists to a Medicare check for \$2,000 she is embarrassed to cash because she received it six months ago. Ann or Julie take down all the pertinent information on worksheets of their own design, pull everything that is medical out of the pile on the dining room table, and scoop it all up to take it away.

Insurance Assistance copes, filling out the Blue Cross/Blue Shield form and sending it with a copy of the bill that Medicare covered in part, along with a copy of Medicare's Explanation of Benefits form. And they will repeat that whole process a third time if the client also has major medical insurance.

Typically, as they leave, the wife will manage a smile for the first time and say, "You're an angel!" The pile — the mess — is then brought back to the long white table in their office and sorting begins. Julie says it is rather like tackling a complicated puzzle, in which one starts with the edge pieces so that a beginning can be made, or in this case putting all related items together.

When they go back to the client, the pile has been telescoped into a single folder of several files documenting claims for this hospital stay, that visit to the doctor. Ann or Julie has prepared insurance claims or letters of correspondence for approval and signature, and they can show what bills are owed in what amounts. They say that their clients are anxious about these bills and eager to be paid up but are often so distraught and overwhelmed they don't know what is owing, or conversely what they have paid.

How did they get into such a specialty? Ann has a background in nursing and served as assistant director of nurses and later assistant director of resident living at New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. "You deal with a lot of paperwork when you work with the state. You get used to being overwhelmed with paper," she says.

Want Extra Income? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, and psychiatric residency at Washington University School of Medicine, in St. Louis, Mo. He was formerly an associate in psychiatry at The Carrier Foundation.

He is on the attending staff at Princeton Hospital and will conduct his outpatient practice at 43 Spring Street.

Dr. Aptor's practice includes a lithium clinic for monitoring patients on lithium and other anti-depressants.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School and president of the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Psychiatry Association.

Sussna Design Office, 53 State Road, announces the appointment to its architectural staff of James A. Gatsch as associate and project manager and Robert A. Krieger as project architect.

Mr. Gatsch, formerly a partner in a New Jersey architectural firm, is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has served as architect and senior engineer for the New Jersey Department of Transportation. He is a member of the New Jersey Society of Architects and the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Krieger received his Bachelor of Architecture from Pennsylvania State University and his Master of Architecture from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Prior to joining the firm he worked with leading architectural firms in New York and Philadelphia.



THEY GIVE ASSISTANCE: Ann Johnson, left, and Julie Aberger are the founders and principals of a medical and personal bookkeeping service called Insurance Assistance. Formed to help individuals with insurance claim forms, the business has expanded to include personal and household bookkeeping as well.

An Admirable Group. "The majority of our clients are older people struggling to be independent," Julie says. "They are an admirable group of people."

And it is complicated. Medicare, for instance, has three different application forms, and the response to a filing may come back in three ways. Statements like "This Is Not a Bill," or "Provider Was Paid," or "Claim Denied" can

BUSINESS

upsetting and confusing to one who has plenty else to worry about.

New Jersey Blue Cross/Blue Shield, for instance, does not forward claims to a second carrier across state lines. A separate form must be filed and that involves a copy of the original bill. But the bill was sent with the first form, and some medical groups are now charging \$4 for each copy requested.

Insurance Assistance copes, filling out the Blue Cross/Blue Shield form and sending it with a copy of the bill that Medicare covered in part, along with a copy of Medicare's Explanation of Benefits form. And they will repeat that whole process a third time if the client also has major medical insurance.

Not an Insurance Agent. Sometimes a client will say, "Could you look over my insurance and tell me what I have?" Ann or Julie will review insurance policies and research what is offered. Is there a conversion clause to an employee's major medical policy which allows his growing-up child continued coverage after college? They will call the company and find out, but they are quick to point out that they are not insurance agents.

At the end of the year, clients are given a simple, end-of-the-year accounting which shows how much has been paid to the doctor and the radiologist, how much was reimbursed by insurance and what the tax-deductible balance is.

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Dr. Jeffrey Aptor has opened an office for the practice of psychiatry with specialization in affective (mood) disorders.

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Julie is a free lance writer and editor, and at one time she worked with an author who was involved in two major automobile accidents. She helped him apply for insurance reimbursement, and in the process they both agreed that if insurance forms are overwhelming to those under 55 they must be impossible for anyone older. "Someone could make a good business doing this," she remarked one day, and he agreed.

Ann and Julie placed an ad in TOWN TOPICS to get started, and when a woman came to them with that original ad, which she had kept for a year, they knew they had a good thing going.

Most of their clients are 65 and older, but not all are emotionally distraught by illness. There are widows and divorce situations — women who never learned how to write a check or balance a checkbook.

Expanding. In addition to medical bookkeeping, Insurance Assistance provides personal and household bookkeeping assistance for those who are unable to perform these chores in their daily life. Ann and Julie will pay bills, write checks, keep records. They will sort, file, set up an account record book, instruct the client on how to keep and use a checkbook.

Their fee is \$15 an hour, which is tax deductible. In letters they have sent out to trust officers and attorneys describing their service they end with this motto: Red tape is our specialty.

—Barbara L. Johnson

PERSONNEL NOTES

Alice L. Lepowski of Trenton has been added to the art department of Princeton Partners, an advertising agency. She will be responsible for concepts and advertising design for print advertising and collateral materials.

Miss Lepowski is a graduate of Philadelphia College of Art and has been active in the creative aspect of advertising for more than eight years. Her work has received a number of awards.

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Dr. Aptor completed his medical education at the

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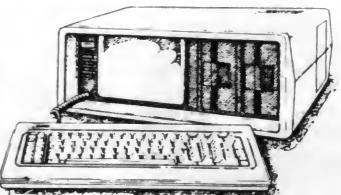
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... help for the alcoholic ... Meals on Wheels for shut-ins ... home-maker services ... shelter for battered women ...

... first-aid training ... services for the mentally handicapped ...

"Community" caring?
There are 1,000 campaign volunteers. Throughout the year, 1,500 volunteers help in all operations, including fund-raising, working out how much each agency gets, reviewing requests from various agencies to join the United Way.

"Sharing?"
The goal this year: \$1.5 million, a 15 percent increase over last year, and the largest goal in the Way's history.

The United Way is especially proud of its volunteers, because:

- their contribution of free time saves the Way thousands of dollars each year.
- they serve on the Way's board of trustees and committees and decide how the Way will be governed.
- they welcome applications from agencies that would like to join the Way, subject each agency to careful examination and then decide whether it belongs to the Way family.
- they go over each agency budget carefully and scrupulously,



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RELIGION

EVENSONG PLANNED
At Trinity Church, Choral Evensong will be celebrated at Trinity Church this Sunday at 4:30.

The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing works by Herbert Howells and Charles Stanford, conducted by John Bertalot, director of music. Irene Willis will play the organ. At 4:10 there will be a recital prelude sung by Frauke Haasemann, contralto and associate professor of conducting at Westminster Choir College. Before coming to Princeton, Mrs. Haasemann was director of church music at an academy in Herford, Germany, and was well-known throughout Europe as an oratorio singer.

She has sung in all major European countries, has performed on radio and television and has made 11 at the Princeton University Chapel. Dr. Taylor has a reputation for her book on choral techniques as an outstanding preacher and for her workshops in voice and for her workshops in voice and has taught preaching at building for amateur choirs.

APPOINTMENTS LISTED
At Seminary, the board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced three new appointments to the administrative staff.

Dr. James F. Armstrong, presently director of professional studies, registrar and professor of Old

Harvard Divinity School, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and Union Theological Seminary. He gave the 100th Lyman Bucher lectures on preaching at Yale Divinity School, which became a book called "How Shall They Preach."

His church in Brooklyn has a membership of 12,000, and he started a school, connected

Tickets are \$3.50 each and are available from church members or at the door. For information call the church office, 799-0855, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 to 2.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday from 10 to 4 in Burton Hall. The church is at 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell.

The bazaar will feature homemade crafts items made by church members and friends. There will be bears of all sizes and shapes, as well as clowns, monkeys, dolls, children's toys, baby quilts, sweaters and blankets, pot holders, tote bags, vests and slippers. Christmas ornaments and decorations, calendars and other gift items will be available.

A light lunch of soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage will be served. Baked goods will also be on sale.

Consulate Mission Center, Route 27, Somerset, will hold a "Happy Holiday" Bazaar on Sunday from 9 to 4. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will welcome children and take their pictures. Shoppers will have a choice of homemade items from the kitchen, the Golden Elephant shop, a boutique, Toyland, Trim a Tree, and a plant booth.

Continental breakfast will be served from 9 to 11. Lunch, including homemade perogies, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza and funnel cakes will be served the remainder of the day. For more information call the center at (201) 297-9191.

The Women's Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold a Christmastime Bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 5. Mrs. Ruth Cortelyou and Mrs. Nancy Weiss are in charge.

There will be 10 booths featuring gifts, handmade fancy work, wreaths, ornaments, leather goods, stuffed animals, potted plants, frozen casseroles, cakes and candies. Soup and hot and cold sandwiches will be served.

27 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
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with the church, for children who are having difficulties in the New York Public School System. That school is now fully accredited.

The bookstore at Princeton Theological Seminary will hold an autographing session at which Donald Capps, professor of pastoral theology, will autograph copies of his new book, "Life Cycle Theory and Pastoral Care." The session will be on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The bookstore is in the basement of Stuart Hall on the seminary campus. Refreshments will be provided, and the public is invited.

Calvary Baptist Church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its Annual Harvest Home Turkey Dinner on Saturday, November 18, at 8 at the Wicoff School Gymnasium. Proceeds will benefit the church's building fund.

The Garden Statesmen Chorus is the performing unit of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The program will include songs in the barbershop style, interspersed with offerings by quartets and octets known as the Barber Pole Cats. Audience participation in sing-alongs is encouraged.

Tickets are \$3.50 each and are available from church members or at the door. For information call the church office, 799-0855, Monday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 to 2.

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OBITUARIES

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983 • 28

and past president of Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Nephew of the noted playwright, the late Robert Emmet Sherwood, he is survived by his wife, Marjorie C. Sherwood; a daughter, Evelyn W. Sherwood of Cambridge, Mass.; two sons, Philip T. died November 8 at his home in Sherwood of Santa Monica, on Cleveland Lane after a brief illness. He was an attorney in practice most of his life, recently with the law firm of Jordan Sherwood-Hill of Smith Stratton Wise and Santa Monica; a sister, Virginia C. Sherwood of New Portland, Ore., and had lived in Princeton for 35 years. He was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1936, and received his LL.B. degree from Columbia University School. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1940 and became associated with Shearman, Sterling and Wright law firm in New York City.

Arthur M. Sherwood, 69, Mass.; two sons, Philip T. died November 8 at his home in Sherwood of Santa Monica, on Cleveland Lane after a brief illness. He was an attorney in practice most of his life, recently with the law firm of Jordan Sherwood-Hill of Smith Stratton Wise and Santa Monica; a sister, Virginia C. Sherwood of New Portland, Ore., and had lived in Princeton for 35 years. He was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1936, and received his LL.B. degree from Columbia University School. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1940 and became associated with Shearman, Sterling and Wright law firm in New York City.

The enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941 as a private, and after a distinguished war record was discharged as a lieutenant colonel in 1946. He was decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre with palm from the French government and the Military Cross from Czechoslovakia.

After the war he served in the law department of Socony Mobil Oil Corp., becoming secretary of the corporation in 1956. In 1973 he joined Smith Stratton Wise and Heier in Princeton.

Surviving are a daughter, Marilyn Ethridge of Ewing; a son, Clyde C. Ethridge Jr. of West Windsor, and two granddaughters.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home.

Carl W. Zemke, 83, of Ar- mour Road, died November 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flat Creek, N.Y., Mr. Zemke had lived in Princeton for the past six years and was employed by the Hopewell Township school system. He was a Merchant Marine veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter,

Marilyn Ethridge of Ewing; a son, Clyde C. Ethridge Jr. of West Windsor, and two granddaughters.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home.

Carl W. Zemke, 83, of Ar- mour Road, died November 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Flat Creek, N.Y., Mr. Zemke had lived in Princeton since 1950. He attended Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and joined Livingston and Jean Sulpy of RCA in 1920. He held several management positions for RCA, including that of controller for RCA Laboratories in Hulmeville, Pa., the Rev. Larry L. Light, pastor of Neshaminy United Methodist Church, Hulmeville, opened RCA Astro-facilities. Burial was in East Electronics in Hightstown and Ridgeland Cemetery, Del., in Delaware, N.J. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

During Mr. Zemke's career at Astro-Electronics, the weather satellite Tyros was developed. When he retired in 1965 after 45 years of service, he was manager of the plant in Lancaster, Pa.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Pennington resident. He was a life member of the Franklin Association of Accountants and Marshall College in Lan-

and a member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Mary L. Zemke; a sister, Helen Surviving are his parents, Zemke of Massachusetts; and Marion and Lorraine B. Los; three nephews; two brothers, Simon G. Los of Flerham Park, Wilson Wilmington, Del., and Michael Merrill of La Jolla, Calif., and B. Los of Gettysburg College; the Rev. Robert Smith of Ocean City.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Kimble to be held this Wednesday at the Princeton Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Ave., the Rev. Edward H. Presbyterian Church, the Morgan, former pastor of the Rev. Dana H. Fearon, pastor, Westerly Road Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends' Memorial contributions may be invited to call this Wednesday to Young Life, P.O. Box 7 from 7 to 9 at the funeral home, Pennington 08534.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rossmoor, Jamesburg, died November 4 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Minneapolis, he had lived in Excelsior, Minn., Marion Road East, died November 4 at Englewood recently. He retired in 1963 from Rao Manufacturing Co. in Minneapolis where he held business education at the position of Princeton High School from secretary/treasurer.

Catherine M. Avery, 73, of Princeton Family Owned and Operated Funeral Home Since 1925

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Mrs. Avery was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Princeton for the past 28 years. She was a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn and earned a master's degree in education from Rider College.

Surviving are her husband, retired Commander Robert P. Avery, U.S.N.R.; three daughters, Dr. Catherine M. Marley of Crosskill, Barbara A. Ritz of McLean, Va., and Dorothy M. Vollbrecht of Endwell, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Dr. William T. Carrington of Belle Harbour, N.Y.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, North Harrison Street.

Elmer L. Neuberger, 63, of Huddleston, Va., formerly of Skillman, died November 4 in Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Va.

Until his retirement in 1982, Mr. Neuberger was employed as an electrician at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman, where he worked for 31 years. Born in Newark, he was a veteran of World War II, in which he served with the U.S. Coast Guard.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home.

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Surviving are his wife, Mary L. Zemke; a sister, Helen Surviving are his parents, Zemke of Massachusetts; and Marion and Lorraine B. Los; three nephews; two brothers, Simon G. Los of Flerham Park, Wilson Wilmington, Del., and Michael Merrill of La Jolla, Calif., and B. Los of Gettysburg College; the Rev. Robert Smith of Ocean City.

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Male Labrador Shepherd type, months old; all shots.

Female male purebred German Shepherd.

Male 4-year-old purebred Bassett Hound.

Male young Schnauzer type, picked up at 75 Library Place.

Female 4-month-old Black Labrador type dog.

Male 9-year-old purebred Schnauzer; medium size, very gentle.

Female purebred Boxer; has papers, 1½ years old, Brindle color and good with children.

Male purebred Doberman, 1½ years old with papers; good with children.

Altered male purebred Keeshond; excellent with children.

Male purebred large Golden Retriever type dog.

Female spayed Spaniel type dog, 1 year old; good with children.

AKC male English Springer Spaniel.

Purebred female spayed Spitz, 4 years old; good with children.

Large male German Shepherd, nice temperament.

Female Sealpoint Siamese, declawed, 4 years old.

Female 1-year-old long-haired tortoiseshell cat.

Orange and white young male cat found at Princeton Inn.

YOUNG WOMAN: Lives in Princeton, split level, garage yard, dishwasher, air conditioning, color TV, \$170 including utilities. Call 452-1640 or 987-0025. Available immediately.

CHEST FREEZER, 55" long, good working order. \$25. Call 924-3623.

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton, split level, garage yard, dishwasher, air conditioning, color TV, \$170 including utilities. Call 452-1640 or 987-0025. Available immediately.

11-31 31

SKI IN VERMONT: Saturday, November 19, 10-4. Rescue Squad Building, North Harrison Street. Crafts, baked goods, handmade articles, Christmas bouldering site, sleigh rides, Luncheon. On display local artists' unique castings for sale or on order. Table available at \$10. To reserve, call 921-2576. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

WANT TO SHARE: Princeton, split level, garage yard, dishwasher, air conditioning, color TV, \$170 including utilities. Call 452-1640 or 987-0025. Available immediately.

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JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR

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RED CARPET.

"Coast to Coast"



2 STORY HOME PLUS COTTAGE for rental income. Main house has 3 B/R's, D/R, Modern Galley Kitchen, and glass-enclosed porch w/flagstone floor & fireplace. Nicely treed lot and in-ground pool in West Windsor Township. Now \$99,500



LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH WITH NEW ADDITION. Family Room & Greenhouse. L/R with fireplace, 3 B/R's, new appliances in kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Convenient to shopping, schools & transportation. \$119,000

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats 300. Excellent business, good building. Route 150 area. \$499,900

4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. \$95,000

ROUTE 1 - PRIME ACREAGE, OFFICE-RESEARCH-CONFERENCE ZONE. S. Brunswick. All utilities available, level with high visibility for office park on almost 12 acres!

THREE APARTMENT BUILDING, near Brunswick Circle. Very good condition. Excellent income. Call for appointment and see for yourself how much this property has to offer at \$59,500

ROUTE 1 - PRIME ACREAGE - OFFICE-RESEARCH-CONFERENCE ZONE. South Brunswick, all utilities available, level with high visibility for office park on almost 12 acres. \$72,500 per acre

A SHOPPING CENTER IN PRINCETON for sale! 22,000 plus/minus sq. ft. building on approximately 1 1/2 acres. Excellent condition. Call for details.

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

HOP, SKIP & A JUMP FROM QUAKERBRIDGE MALL: 42 acres in Princeton Junction with extensive frontage and railroad in the rear. Would you like to develop an office, warehouse & light manufacturing park here?

JUST LISTED - 5 plus acres zoned COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER in Hamilton. Only 2 years old! Fully leased. 3 stores. \$395,000

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

ADLERMAN CLICK

15 Spring St., Princeton 924-0401 • 586-1020
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LOOKING FOR A LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH? We have a beauty - complete with raised hearth fireplace & custom kitchen. Walking distance to all Princeton amenities. Only \$169,900

SPACIOUS, well maintained Colonial in South Brunswick. Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and two car garage. 1/4 acre well landscaped lot. \$96,000

LOTS OF TREES & SHRUBS surround this 3 B/R Ranch in Roosevelt. L/R, dining area, eat-in-kitchen, enclosed back porch. \$54,900

NOW PRICED BELOW COST OF NEW MODELS! 4 year old Duplex in So. Bruns. - 3 B/R's, 2 1/2 Baths, finished basement and many extras! Just Reduced to \$78,900

FANTASTIC RETIREMENT HOME - Luxurious condominium in new adult community of Concordia. Tastefully decorated - move-in condition. Beautiful living room, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, 2 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths. \$99,500

COUNTRIFIED - 4 B/R Ranch home on 1/2 acre in Roosevelt. Modern kitchen with pantry unit, L/R, study, den and bath. \$68,500

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY - 4 B/R, 1 1/2 Bath home with in-ground pool on 1/2 acre lot in Roosevelt. \$92,500

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with large "L" shaped addition. 3 B/R's, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, and one car attached garage. Roosevelt area. L-shaped addition contains living room and dining room. \$74,900

MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN HOPEWELL and Hopewell Valley Schools. Brick and frame colonial with sunken living room and family room. Master bedroom suite with shower and Jacuzzi. Luxury with a country feeling on 2 wooded, hilly acres. Won't last at \$249,500

CUSTOM COLONIAL on 4.2 rolling acres overlooking scenic valley. 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central vac & air. Many upgrades throughout. East Amwell. To be built \$175,000

PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH with exquisite garden and large slate patio. Fireplace, basement & more. \$164,900

RENTALS

FOR RENT - WEST WINDSOR - 3 B/R home at \$675.00 per month plus utilities; Cottage on same property with 1 B/R at \$265.00 plus utilities.

PRINCETON OFFICES - Lovely fully carpeted unfurnished. Call for all details.

NICE THREE BEDROOM RANCH recently remodeled in Roosevelt. New washing machine and dishwasher. \$650 per month plus utilities

MATTRESS FACTORY OUTLET
Innerspring, foam, and latex
30", 32", 34", 40", twin, full, queen
king sizes, odd sizes available

**Serta, Therapeutic
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Free Delivery - Old bedding removed
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MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0761.

COFFEE - Immediate help or drinking problem, call 409-924-7392. For information, write Princeton Coffee, P.O. Box 538, Meeting every night in Princeton or surrounding area.

CLASSIC GUITAR LESSONS by world renowned concert performer Alice Artzi. Now taking serious students any level. Call (609) 924-2568.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR B. SUWANNEE
SALES, Saturday, November 12
from 9-2. Includes rummage, crafts, foods, Treasure Table (quality goods, many unused), free box.

1978 FAIRMONT: 4 door, a/c, power steering, full-sized unused spars. 2 one-season snows on extra wheels, 40,000 miles. Fine condition, one cautious owner. \$3,550. Call 924-1051.

INVESTORS WHO BOUGHT Baldwin. Unlabeled annuities from Tucker Anthony, call 921-3547 after 6:00 p.m. to discuss plan for withdrawal.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, central Princeton. Low rent. Available immediately. 924-6300.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Secluded Princeton Creek Cr., 4 bedrooms, DR, LR, den, fireplace, 2 baths, garage, 1/2 acre, bright, quiet, low rent. Pets and kids okay. 924-2040.

LEAF CLEANING: General yard work. Please call 924-4941 any time. 10-26-41

GUTTER TALK - Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one story \$35. 2 story \$45. Repairs extra. 921-1135. 4-20-11

FILING CABINETS Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinckson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-11

PAVING AND LANDSCAPING SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
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Patios

ASBESTOS REMOVAL: Commercial and residential. New Jersey State Licensed. Free estimates. Call Cream Ridge Const. Co. (609) 239-7872.

DO IT YOURSELF LEGAL KITS
Divorce, Wills, Bankruptcy, Separation, Incorporation, Name Change.

SUMMIT TREE SERVICE: Trimming and removal. Free estimates. Dave 213-945-2668 or Alex 609-883-9962. 10-19-47

WANTED: Potter's wheel, new or used. Preferably electric. Call 724-2200 daytime, 771-2124. Ask for Pam. 9-26-21

DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
33 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
799-1778

ROSANA IMPORTS: 100% wool sweater. \$14.95-\$24.95. Sweaters from \$25. Window display at Punchinello. Call for appointment. 924-8507.

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Princeton Shopping Center
Take the Shoe Path to walk your way.
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ARRANGE-A-DATE
It's hard to find a nice person ... Why not let us make it easier for you?

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: Electric openers. Call 924-2200 for information or full service. Call for free information, 800-872-4990. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14-ff

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roots (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Decks, Garage, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Carpentry, Painting, Demolition, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations, Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3-3-ff

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-4300.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-ff

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC
LESSONS
SALES
RENTALS
REPAIRS

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE: Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 7-20-ff

ROBERT-WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE
• TREE & SHRUB CARE
• TREE SPRAYING & FEEDING
• LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION
• TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
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Lawn Equipment

Joseph J. Nemes & Sons
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Roger Maren
444-3039

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- Gold & Color Stamping
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- Spiral Binding
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- Business Cards

VISITOR FROM HOLLAND registered and seeks part-time work in Princeton home. Housework, caring for disabled, infant or elderly OK. References. Attractive, personable, speaks English well. 721-1053 or 921-0193.

WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR HOUSECLEANING several days a week. Near bus line. References. Attractive, personable, speaks English well. 721-1053 or 921-0193.

FOR SALE: 4 Appliance Steel spoke wheel rims - 16x7. Fit 1978 Camaro-type. Excellent condition. \$100. Call Army-Navy Store, 924-0994.

MOVING SALE: Must sell apartment contents. Mahogany bedroom set, R/C cole leather kitchen-dinner set of upholstered & high-back chairs, office desk, recliner-rocking chair, kitchen appliances and lots more. 609-443-2729 phone. After 5pm. 609-448-6955. Call Sandra.

BUYING OLD QUILTS, clothes, hats, and all accessories. Call after 5 pm. 215-643-1396.

THREE PIECE KING SIZE mattress and box springs available. Best offer. 924-6633.

FOR SALE: Solar heater, excellent condition \$400. Super Heater. 1000 ft² water & 850 ft² stationary bike in good condition \$100. Lawn spreader \$25. Call 924-2568.

71 GRAND PRIX, AC, PS, PB, Landau top, one owner, 52,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3700. (609) 483-0732. (609) 452-4593.

ASPIRING WRITERS

Elizabeth Starr Hill will read and evaluate your manuscript. Individual comprehensive critique provided. Write Hill, author of "How to Write and Publish Stories and Articles." A long-time teacher at Princeton Adult School, she is Director of Princeton Creative Center. For information call:

609-924-3649 10-5-13

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Quality instruction by experienced performers and teachers. Phone for flyer and information.

921-0779
9-11 a.m. or 7-11 p.m.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 18-19
Rescue Squad Building
North Harrison Street

Reserved tables at \$10. Phone 921-2574. Antique toys, cut glass, jewelry, large selection of new and old and new items for your pleasure. Also baked goods. Luncheon served. Please come. You help us so we can help you.

Paid for Friend

1979 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK: Japanese made, very good condition & mileage, AM-FM, 4-speed, \$2000. After 5pm. 201-297-2216.

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Luxury Apartments
and 2 Bedrooms

From \$410 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts. All utilities except Electric. Individually controlled heat. Two air conditioners. Private entrances. Walk-in closets. Individual balconies. Storage room within apt. Laundry Rooms. Superintendent on site.

Open Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.

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Phone: 609-921-7784

NEW LISTING



LEABROOK

In search of excellence? We have the answer for you. In an excellent location, is an excellent family house in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, den as well as playroom, living room with fireplace, dining room and a kitchen which leads onto a beautifully planned deck offering sun and shade - all this in one of the most convenient and pleasant locations in Princeton.

\$197,500

SPLENDOR IN THE WOODS



When you are knowledgeable enough to appreciate exquisite custom touches in a home and well-established enough to afford it, you're ready to let us introduce you to one of our newest listings. Set on a beautiful wooded lot on a quiet countryside road, this gracious five bedroom home has every amenity you can imagine. Just a few: A superb imported marble fireplace wall in the sunken living room, an extra large flagstone foyer with fountain and dramatic, circular staircase, music alcove, large modern kitchen with thick walnut paneling, and pool with cabana. Let us arrange for you an exclusive appointment by calling your Firestone sales associate.

\$320,000

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Micawber Books
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108 Nassau Street
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RACCOON COAT: Size 12, full-length fitted. Almost brand new. \$200. Call 737-2384 after 3pm.

PECANS: The Soroptimist International of Princeton is selling pecans again, proceeds destined for community projects. Order now. Available at Edith's Lingerie Shop 30 Nassau Street. Call 466-0479 for other convenient locations.

DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
TICKETS. Need to trade two Tuesday evening tickets M2, M4, for two Wednesday tickets anywhere on first floor. Will sell Monday morning if cannot trade. 924-3785.

WANTED TO BUY: High chair for visiting grandchild at Thanksgiving. 921-7885 after 6 p.m.

1974 MAZDA RX-4, blue, 4 door sedan with 60,000 miles, good condition. manual transmission, air conditioning. Blaupunkt radio. Asking \$1450. Call 921-3665.

DAYS WORK WANTED by woman for housecleaning. References. Own transportation. 916-5185

CARTOONS for every occasion greeting cards, invitations, retirement certificates. Call Joan Robinson 924-3155. 11-2-21

AMANA REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 22 cubic feet, upright, automatic icemaker, ice water dispenser, gold, excellent condition. Call (609) 883-4593 after 6 p.m.

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8-24-13

FRESH PRODUCE Year 'round!
hrs: M-Th, 10-6
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CLOCKS REPAIR
Antique Clocks

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921-2321 daytime
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921-7811

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GREEN EXERCISES

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ENGLISH LESSONS: Experienced teacher of English to foreigners offers lessons. B. Kinnmark, 921-8802. 10-12-31

9-28-13

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$200 to \$399 per week. 609-924-8315.

11-2-21

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WE COVER THE AREA, THE COUNTRY AND THE WORLD TO FIND YOU A HOME

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CORPORATION
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169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday - November 13
14 P.M.



559 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead

Montgomery Twp.

NEW PRINCETON LISTING - Center hall colonial in the Borough can be used as two apartments or converted back to one-family home. French doors, hardwood floors, natural woodwork - recently painted and absolutely charming.

\$164,500

We cordially invite your personal inspection of this phenomenal family home offered for \$229,000.

Directions: Rt. 206 to River Rd., left to Griggstown Rd., 2nd house on left.

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Personal Problem, Career and Educational Counseling
Individuals and Small Groups
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65 S. Main St., Bldg. A, Suite 23
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By Appointment

PINO'S
FORMAL WEAR • TAILORING
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A DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING CAPE COD IN A COUNTRY SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION



From the living room with French doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath.

Firestone Real Estate

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WE COVER THE AREA, THE COUNTRY AND THE WORLD TO FIND YOU A HOME



NEW LISTING, SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Spacious, attractive ranch just five minutes to all that Princeton has to offer. Up-dated kitchen, large master suite, excellent storage. On 1 plus acres near tennis courts and park. Priced to sell at \$105,000

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164 Nassau St., Princeton
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TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1983

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SHOE REPAIR
Expert Workmanship
Since 1928

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921-7552

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, garden, \$440 per month. References, 921-9796 evenings. 11-9-21

CLEANING LADY: My excellent cleaning lady is available for day work. Please call me for information and references. Marjorie Myhill, 921-5330 days, 921-7524 evenings. 11-9-21

WANTED TO BORROW through Christmas season, small, one horse open sleigh (not the horse). Call Mr. Hopkins (609) 921-8500. 11-9-21

HOUSE REPAIRS AND PAINTING: Local references provided. Prompt estimates, \$1 no charge. Phone 924-4658 after 5pm. 11-9-21

ROOM FOR RENT and share house with two other people, \$45 per week plus utilities. Furnished or unfurnished, 6 month minimum lease. Located on Route 130, 1/2 mile from Princeton University. Large property with swimming pool and tennis court, sun decks, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, etc. Phone 924-1475. 11-9-31

ARTIST'S WORLD: Painters' portrayal of their studios and permanent collection of prints by local artists at Mercer's Fonthill and Tile Works, Doylestown. Guided tours both places \$31 including lunch. Friday November 18, Call Friends of the State Museum at 394-5310, evenings 924-5387. 11-2-31

BUSINESS WANTED: Executive has equity and time to invest in any good cash flow business. Minimum \$100,000 total acquisition. Princeton grad BS&MBA - Drucker. Send complete details including full description of deal structure to Town Topics Box U-74. 11-9-31

COIN-OP VIDEO GAMES installed free for First Aid Squads. Firehouse, student center, anywhere. \$45 per game. (609) 442-5705. 11-9-41

NEED A BIG HOUSE for a party or meeting or single group? Use my \$100,000 ranch. Moderate fee. Route 130 and Old Cranbury Road area. (609) 443-5705. 11-9-41

CAPTIVA ISLAND Nicest spot on most beautiful island in southwest Florida. Bay and golf, pool and dock. Sleeps six, completely furnished. \$1000 weekly. Call (609) 737-8385. 11-9-41

MY HOUSE-HELPER now has an opening every other Tuesday. She is dependable, efficient, honest and pleasant. Has transportation. Call 921-3909 for particulars. 11-9-41

FOR RENT: 2800 sq. ft. in Princeton suitable for retail store or warehouse. Near hospital. Call 921-2630, 9-3. 10-19-31

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Presbyterian Church, Broad & Nassau Sts., Hopewell, Friday, November 18, 4 to 9 pm; Sat., Nov. 19, 10 to 2. Distinctive handcrafted gifts, herbs, baked goods and more. 11-2-21

FOR RENT: Third floor apartment, 3 spacious rooms on Main Street, Lawrenceville. Available December 1, 1983. Rent \$225 per month. Call 921-4537.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF: tall Victorian dresser, gold couch, ball and claw wing chair, oak mirror and other pieces. Call 724-1142.

TOMMY, TWIGGY, TAPS, TUNES, Dances. Princeton Ballet Society is sponsoring a theatre-shopping spree to NYC on Saturday, Nov 19, to see the award-winning musical "My One and Only" starring Tommy Tune and Tommy Tune. Bus will leave 262 Alexander Street at 9 am and will drop off passengers in downtown Manhattan for pre-matinee shopping, and will return immediately following the 2 pm show. For information and reservations, call Princeton Ballet Society at (609) 921-7758.

PIANO FOR SALE: Tall upright in good condition. Beautiful tone. \$350. Call 673-6759 afternoons or evenings.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevy Monza, excellent condition, only 62k miles, 4 speed, 30 mpg, runs great, reliable, service records available. \$2000. 683-9977.

SALE: Tires & rims, 2 snow, used one season. P195 x 75 R14, \$25. 33 inch aluminum storm door, \$25. 33 inch exterior doors, \$20 each. 799-8884.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Saturday, Nov. 19, Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Harrison St. 9 am to 4 pm. (Next to Acme, Princeton Shopping Center.) Lunch available. 11-9-21

STEP FAMILIES ARE UNIQUE; Holidays create special problems. If you are part of a stepfamily, it's important to develop coping skills in a supportive group setting. 6 Tuesday evenings 7:30 pm to 9 pm beginning November 22. Call 609-924-7664. Julie R. Wade, A.N., M.S.W. The New Jersey Institute of Psychotherapy. 11-9-21

36

IT'S TIME TO GET ORGANIZED

Let us assume the burden of your bookkeeping chores: we fill out and submit your insurance claims; carefully straighten-out your bills and household accounts; assist you with check-writing and balancing your checkbook; prepare records and copies of all business conducted. We are a personal and medical bookkeeping service.

INSURANCE ASSISTANCE

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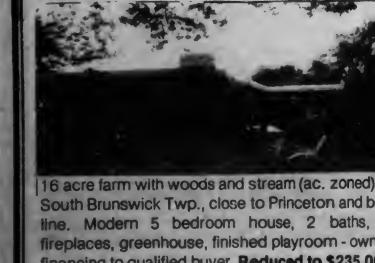


9 Winnipeg Lane - Lawrence Twp. \$88,500. Very attractive 5 bedroom, 2½ bath BI-LEVEL. Living room, dining rm, kitchen plus family room and study.



200 year old Early American Colonial - Quaint and Cozy - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and brook.

Reduced price \$133,000



16 acre farm with woods and stream (ac. zoned) in South Brunswick Twp., close to Princeton and bus line. Modern 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, greenhouse, finished playroom - owner financing to qualified buyer. Reduced to \$235,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Beautiful Wooded Acres, House and 3 acres \$105,000
Additional 3 acres \$75,000
Also 1.6 acres wooded bldg. lot \$50,000

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WANTED TO BORROW through Christmas season, small, one horse open sleigh (not the horse). Call Mr. Hopkins (609) 921-8500. 11-9-21

HOUSE REPAIRS AND PAINTING: Local references provided. Prompt estimates, \$1 no charge. Phone 924-4658 after 5pm. 11-9-21

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



NELSON RIDGE

This scenic and popular neighborhood in nearby Hopewell Township provides a perfect location for this Cape Cod with many authentic touches. Entry hall, huge rear living room with fireplace; separate dining room; panelled library with fireplace; convenient kitchen with new dishwasher and electric stove and range; powder room; guest bedroom and bath. Upstairs three bedrooms and two more baths. Finished basement, game room with daylight windows and fireplace. Lovely raised deck, two-car garage.

\$242,000



A SUPERB PRINCETON HOME WITH THE FINEST APPOINTMENTS

If you are that special person who won't compromise on quality and have earned the right to acquire it, we have just listed the home that will meet your most exacting standards. The elegant entry hall welcomes your guests to a spacious living room with fireplace, beveled oak floors and exquisite linen wall covering. Formal dining room, of course. The gourmet kitchen features a domed skylight, imported Italian tiles, and many custom features. The lovely glass-walled family room, study with luxurious built-in cabinets and spectacular heated Sylvan pool are but a few of the many exquisite delights waiting for your personal inspection.

\$275,000

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

KROESEN REALTY
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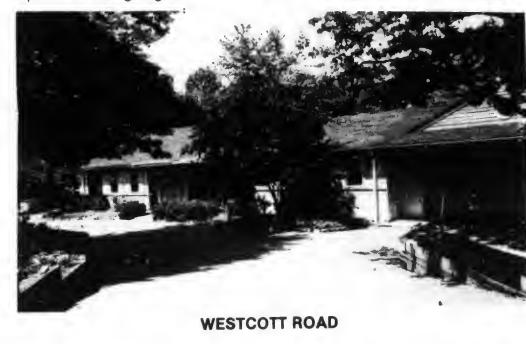
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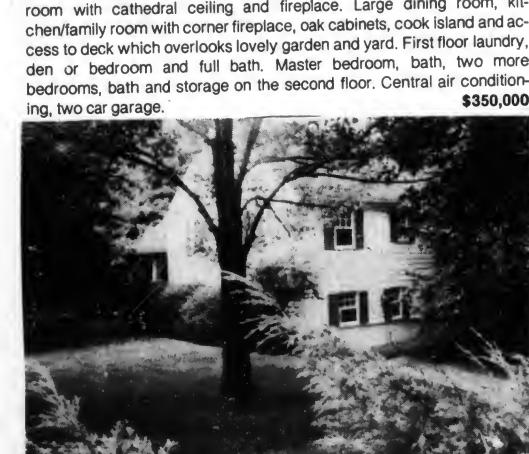
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Ideal, quiet Princeton western section location. Colonial in a gorgeous setting. Front entry, formal living room with fireplace. Dining room opens to large screened porch overlooking park-like area where winding brick walks lead around interesting gardens, beautiful landscaping and coves of old shade trees. Four to six bedrooms (or study and studio), 2½ baths. Panelled second living room with built-in bookshelves opens out to large, shaded, flagstone patio. Newly decorated, airy eat-in kitchen. \$279,000

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Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove and 1/2 bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

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Continued from preceding Column
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(Rain Date Next Day)

Large lifetime collection - iron, Tole, Treen, tools; coffee grinders; canisters; scales; churms; dry goods; pharmacy & candy departments; Etc. - doll furniture; crockery; rare spool cabinet; old clothes; old stoves; Edison phonograph; 1880 Cincinnati Time Clock; spinning wheel; Etc. Harness maker benches; old trucks; plated hardware; Ironstone china; glass; oak wardrobe; fine Parpoint lamp; railroad & store lamps, Etc. 1000 Interesting items! Unusual opportunity!

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SOLD 8:30 AM - \$20 gold coin, lots silver & copper coins

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath; plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling inground pool. Burglar and fire alarms, central air, and many other features.

\$595,000



CARTER ROAD

Charming and comfortable artist decorated house on 1.1 acres ten minutes from Princeton. Entry, spacious living room with natural chestnut trim, brick mantle fireplace; large dining room with sunny bay window; adjoining study/sun room; well designed efficient modern kitchen with butcherblock island, powder room. Upstairs three light, large bedrooms with good closet space, full bath and laundry room. Walk-up attic. Secluded backyard with lovely shade trees. Separate studio building, heated and insulated. Meadow behind house, large enough for swimming pool or tennis court, ends in fully private woods.

\$152,500



HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP

This farm is in a lovely rural area next to a horse farm and golf course. The aluminum sided frame Colonial house is surrounded by large shade trees, evergreens and broad lawns. It has five bedrooms, two and one half baths, a sunny eat-in kitchen, a dining room with fireplace, pine paneling, and oak random width floors, a large living room with a fireplace, and a den with a built-in gun case, wet bar and fireplace. House, barns, 6 acres.

\$164,500



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - \$25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%.

\$195,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey farmhouse circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs, a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area and full bath, plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink.

\$278,000

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Borough Is Assessed as Doing a 'Decent Job' In Relation to Mt. Laurel II Housing Decision

The New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II decision has been likened to the weather: everybody talks about it, but is anybody doing anything about it?

"The Borough has done a pretty decent job already," says the municipality's attorney, Edwin Schmierer.

Council had asked Mr. Schmierer to look at Mt. Laurel then look at the Borough, and report back. He took his findings to Council's most recent work session, and his report was favorable.

In Mt. Laurel II, handed down in January, the Court said yet again that New Jersey municipalities must, somehow, provide housing for people of modest incomes.

In its decision, the Supreme Court turned to the 1960 State Development Guide Plan, which delineated six "areas."

The Borough falls into a "growth" area, although Mr. Schmierer says it's important to remember that not much land remains to be developed in the Borough.

"Growth" areas have the responsibility to come up with "affirmative measures to make the opportunity for lower-income housing realistic," in Mt. Laurel's words.

"In the first place," Mr. Schmierer begins, "the Borough set up the Housing Authority long before it was the accepted thing for a smaller community to have such an Authority or to provide such housing. Franklin and Maple Terrace have been around a long time."

Franklin and Maple have ten units each of low-cost housing. Franklin Terrace was completed in 1938 and Maple in 1948. Both are on Franklin Avenue across from the Medical Center.

There is, in addition, the Authority's Lloyd Terrace housing for the elderly on North Harrison Street.

The Borough applied for and received a Federal Community Development Block Grant of \$85,000 to rehabilitate housing in the John-Wittherspoon neighborhood and another \$85,000 from the state's Department of Community Affairs, also for John-Wittherspoon housing rehabilitation.

"Also," Mr. Schmierer continues, "there is the Borough's support for Princeton Community Housing's moderate-income project for the elderly. Council has worked with PCH to get the HUD grant, and has essentially donated the old Borough sewer field land on Elm."

Borough and Township together have a joint Master Plan, dating to 1980, which sets forth a "balanced" housing plan. Mr. Schmierer says the housing element of the Master Plan has been confirmed by planning experts retained to buttress the Township's case in recent zoning litigation.

Counting up all the land parcels remaining for development, what kinds of zoning incentives could be provided to builders to make sure they construct low and moderate-income housing?

Such a study is now underway by consultant Alan Mallach and the Center for Community Development and Preservation, Tarrytown, N.Y., again in connection with Township litigation.

Mr. Schmierer adds that, given the present state of Princeton's sewer system, the community cannot encourage any large-scale lower-income projects.

The Borough's record, in



LONG BEFORE LAUREL: Almost 45 years before the New Jersey Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II decision of last January, the Borough of Princeton had housing for lower-income families. Maple Terrace, above, was built in 1948 and Franklin Terrace, out of camera range on the left, was built in 1938. Both are on Franklin Avenue.

my opinion, was excellent — very strong — even before Mt. Laurel I and II," is Mr. Schmierer's firm conclusion.

What happens when such units are re-sold?

The Court cited a Franklin

Township ordinance designed to keep prices and rentals low,

and commended Princeton

Township for at least considering an ordinance which would have combined covenants and a Public Trust as devices for holding down ballooning resale prices.

Council heard Mr.

Schmierer's report, but has

not yet decided whether to move ahead with any of his suggestions.

—Katherine H. Brettnall

mitted use," instead of a "conditional use," as now. Also, the present three-acre minimum and building length maximum might be expanded.

• Present 25 percent lot coverage could be relaxed, if buildings were for moderate-income housing.

• Or the Borough might simply prohibit conversion from residential use to non-residential use unless the builder could provide, elsewhere in the Borough, lower-income housing.

Incidentally, it is clear from the above, that the Court, in Mr. Schmierer's view, not only allows rental units to be counted but even encourages lower-cost rentals.

The Court wasn't very friendly toward incentive zoning, by the way, because in the Court's view, it couldn't provide enough lower-cost housing, and because it left the decision up to the builder.

What the Court really likes is "inclusionary zoning" — so-called "mandatory set-asides." This means a developer is required to include lower-cost housing in the overall development.

The Borough does not have such an ordinance. Few communities in New Jersey do,

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SPECIAL OPENING NIGHT ATTRACTION...
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Christmases at McCarter -
An Enchanting Tradition

Shaw's "St. Joan" at McCarter Theatre Is a 'Must See' for Serious Theatre-Goers

Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," though a significant and interesting play, is so seldom performed that its current showing by the McCarter Theatre Company would be a major event even if the production were only fair. It is, in fact, very good: definitely a must-see for serious theatregoers.

Like its author, the play is quite different things at different times — or even at the same time: funny, touching, stirring, witty, argumentative; and, in the end, tragic — or as tragic as an essentially intellectual work can be.

By evening's end it is clear why there are so few performances of a work that combines comedy, miracle play, melodrama, political-religious tract, and courtroom cliffhanger. Our congratulations to McCarter's Artistic Director, Nagle Jackson, on having had the courage to attempt it and the skill to bring it off so well.

It is a monumental job to cast a play set in the 15th century and involving one quirky young woman and nearly 20 men, English and French, of widely divergent backgrounds. Poor casting can produce a hodge-podge of discordant acting styles and accents to underscore the play's lack of unity.

But Mr. Jackson, as director, has chosen the right actors and he has them performing as if they had been together for years — which in a sense they have, nearly all



ST. JOAN, ALONE: Stacy Ray portrays Bernard Shaw's Maid of Orleans in McCarter Theatre's production of "Saint Joan."

(CIM Moore Photo)

having appeared in previous Jackson productions at McCarter, suggesting he is well on his way to his goal of a resident acting company.

Whether Mr. Jackson might have toned down Shaw's rambunctious first scene to prepare us for the play's complexity and seriousness is one of the many fascinating questions his production poses. (He has wisely omitted Shaw's epilogue, which, while historically clarifying, would have added length to an already long evening.)

Excellent as officials of church and state who

Continued on Page 5B

ment vs. nationalism — and vs. religion itself — that they require audience concentration of a kind not induced by the comic opening.

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-6263: Theatre I, *Fantasia* (G). Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, *Richard Prior Here and Now* (R). Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: *The Return of Martin Guerre*, daily at 7:10 and 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: *Theatre I, Never Say Never Again* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:25; Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Theatre II, *Educating Rita* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, starting Friday: *Going All the Way* (R); Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:05, 8:40, 10:15; Sun. 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, *The Big Chill* (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, *Deal of the Century* (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, *The Right Stuff* (PG), daily 1, 4:30, 8:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 789-9331: *Theatre I, Wed. & Thurs. Osterman Weekend* (R); starting Friday, *Trading Places* (R); *Theatre II, Rumble Fish* (R); *Theatre III, Mr. Moon* (PG); *Theatre IV, All The Right Moves* (R); call for theatre times.

LAWRENCE ERIN THEATRES, 882-9494: *Eric I, La Traviata* (G), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; *Eric II, The Dead Zone* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200, Local Hero (PG), Wed., Nov. 9, 7:30 and 9:30; Say Amen, Somebody, Mon.-Wed., Nov. 14-16, 7:30, 9:15.

Movies at Hill Hill King of Hearts, with Alan Bates, Mon., Nov. 14, 5:30, 7:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Previous Page

The concomitant distance one feels from the characters and the action is also Brechtian. Remember, he wants no involvement with action or character — the story is useful only to keep momentum going. The message is über alles.

WHY IT'S A CLOWN! Fritz, "A Clown for All Reasons," is what Fritz calls himself. Juggler, mime, magician, acrobat, he'll entertain the kids this Saturday at 10 and 1 at the Art People Place, Witherspoon, as the next attraction in McCarter's Crackerjack series. Kurt Weill's music is intentionally negative. So, whatever negative reactions are created by the current production, directed brilliantly by Veronica Brady and starring two dozen Princeton undergraduates working their heads off to alienate the audience, it's all probably intentional. Kurt Weill's music is, he isn't clowning around, has taught in colleges, been artist-in-residence for various school systems, and has played surprisingly well with it, lacking depth that Plainfield.

The entire cast is effectively grotesque. Costumes are exceptional. Setting and scene changes are executed with uncanny precision. In short, the performance is extremely attractive, in a disgusting sense. Brecht succeeds again. And therefore, so must the Triangle production.

Borrowing a page from the Brechtian Gospel, let me conclude by refusing to single out any cast member for special recognition — Brecht would scold the decision, believing as he did in the group's integrity and the individual's surrender to the group — and by saying that I left the theater, not caring for or identifying with any character, neither enraged nor entertained by the performance, but un-

TRYING TO GET A GOSPEL Next Film, "Say Amen, Somebody," is a documentary about gospel singing in America, is the next Movie-from-McCarter, set for next Monday-Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 each of the three nights.

The focus is on 77-year-old Mother Smith, a gospel singer for 60 years and her mentor, 83-year-old Thomas Dorsey, credited with inventing gospel as it's known today. The film follows Mother Smith to church services, singing conventions, a store-front church, kitchens and living-rooms with passionate involvement all the way.

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MUSIC

HARPSICHORDIST DUE
With Little Orchestra. Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will be the featured soloist with The Little Orchestra of Princeton in the opening concert of the 1983-84 subscription series on Sunday, November 20, at 3 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

Mr. Kipnis will perform the rarely heard "Concert Champetre" of Poulenc, and will be joined in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 by David Arben, the associate concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and by Jay Rosenfeld, flautist of the New York New Music Ensemble.

A prolific recording artist, Igor Kipnis has 55 LPs to his credit. He has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and National Symphonies, Los Angeles and St. Paul Chamber Orchestras, the Academys of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, and the Boston Pops.

David Arben began his early musical education at the Chopin Academy in his native Warsaw, Poland, and continued his studies at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, the Geneva Conservatory, and the Curtis Institute. His numerous solo appearances with orchestra include the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

Jay Rosenfeld performs regularly with the New York



Camerata, Continuum, the Hunterdon Chamber Players, and the Trenton Symphony, and teaches flute at Princeton University. She was the first flute of the American Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski, and toured South America with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra.

Portia Sonnenfeld will perform The Little Orchestra in this gala opening concert, which will begin with the drumrolls of Rossini's Overture to "The Thieving Magpie."

Tickets at \$6 (seniors \$4, students \$2) may be purchased at the Princeton University Store, the Music Cellar at the Princeton Shopping Center, or the Princeton Arts Council at 102 Witherspoon Street (daily from noon to 5). For tickets by mail, make checks payable to The Little Orchestra, and send to 1 Westcott Road, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Telephone reservations will be accepted at 921-2879 or 452-1365.

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities will co-sponsor a free pre-concert lecture by Mr. Kipnis on Thursday, November 17, at 8 at Princeton University's Rockefeller College, on Nassau Street at University Place. The lecture will treat the subject of Baroque aesthetics and will be illustrated with slides and musical examples.

QUARTET TO PLAY
In University Series. The Concord String Quartet will perform in Princeton University's Chamber Music Series on Monday, November 21, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The Concord began its distinguished career in 1971 when it won the Walter W. Naumburg Chamber Music Award. The quartet, violinists

Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings, violist John Kochanowski and cellist Norman Fischer, is renowned for its performances of Beethoven, Bartok, Schubert and Haydn, and is acclaimed for the world premieres of more than 60 new works.

The Quartet travels widely, performing throughout the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, Holland and South Africa. It is Quartet-in-Residence at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

For its Princeton appearance, the Concord will perform Haydn, Quartet in G, Opus 33, No. 5; Jacob Druckman, String Quartet No. 3 (1981) and Beethoven, Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Opus 132.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200 from noon until 6. Student "rush" tickets may be purchased on the day of the performance.

AMATEURS TO SING
A Capella. The Princeton

Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Kenneth B. Kelley, director of Music at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will conduct an a cappella program consisting of "Missa Brevis" by Kodaly and "Peaceable Kingdom" and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

Anyone interested in choral singing is welcome to join in. As is always true of the Musical Amateurs, this will not be a performance. Choral auditions are not required, but a modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for non-members to help cover the cost of music and refreshments. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

FOLK SINGER DUE
For Concert Friday. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Bob Zentz in concert on Friday at 8 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Bob Zentz sings mostly of his own composition in a pleasing voice which sounds almost conversational. He also is a master of a variety of stringed instruments, including guitar, banjo, autoharp and the hammered dulcimer.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-1413.

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Tickets will also be available at Alexander Hall
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

MUSICAL INTERLUDE
This Sunday at YWCA. The first "Musical Interludes" concert of the season will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the YWCA. Three Princeton area artists will perform: Curtis Carlson, violin; Dorey Loder, viola; and Joan Thompson, cello.

Both Joan Thompson, who teaches cello in Princeton, and Dorey Loder, who teaches music in the Philadelphia school system, are members of The Trenton Symphony, The Little Orchestra of Princeton, The Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra, and numerous other groups. Curt Carlson, a research scientist, in addition to the groups listed above, has played with other chamber music groups in the Princeton area and performed at Woolworth Center and The Institute for Advanced Study.

The concert, which will feature music by Schubert, Haydn, and Beethoven, is the first of a series of concerts, this Sunday at 2 at the YWCA.

GLEE CLUBS TO JOIN

In Football Concert. The Annual Football Concert, presented each year by the Princeton University Glee Club conducted by Professor Walter Nollner, will be given Westminster Alumni Choir jointly with the Yale Glee Club in Alexander Hall on the performance under alumni Princeton campus this Friday at 8 p.m.

CONCERT PLANNED

By WCC Alumni Choir. The

8:30 in Bristol Chapel at West

secutive year in which the two minister

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Football Concert, the event students who have gone on to

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Renaissance motets to foot-careers, the Westminster ball songs of the two alumni continue to sing in the

Westminster tradition.

Tickets for the concert are

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Mazzella-Intartaglia. Roseanne Intartaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Intartaglia of Linden Lane, to David J. Mazzella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mazzella, also of Princeton.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Intartaglia is employed as a

secretary at Delafield, Harvey, Tabell Inc. Her fiance works as a welder at Interstate Waste Systems.

The wedding is planned for July 21 at the Nassau Christian Center.

Rubin-Kritz. Barry Kritz of Philadelphia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Kritz of Princeton Junction, to Joan Rubin, daughter of Mrs. Gloria Rubin of Merion, Pa., and the late Samuel Rubin.

Miss Rubin graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1982 from Douglass College with high honors in psychology. She is pursuing a master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kritz is a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School who has a bachelor's degree from Rutgers College and a Master's in Computer Science from Brown University. He is employed by Mathematical Products Group of Princeton as a software engineer.

A January wedding is planned.

Roseanne Intartaglia



Joan Rubin and Barry Kritz

Moore-Blaxill. Mary E. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Moore Jr. of Vernon, Tex., to Mark F. Blaxill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blaxill of Lambert Drive.

The future bride graduated magna cum laude from Wellesley College in 1980 and from the New York School of Interior Design in 1982. She is currently a junior designer with Professional Designs Inc. in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Blaxill expects to receive a master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in June. An alumnus of Princeton Day School, he graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1980 and was employed as a research associate with the Boston Consulting Group.

Panzitta-Lieggli. Angela Panzitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Panzitta of Lawrenceville, to David Lieggli, son of Peter Lieggli of Princeton and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Princeton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Mercer County Vocational School for Cosmetology. She is employed as a hair stylist at J.C. Penney's styling salon.

Her fiance, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by the Princeton Township Police Department. A September wedding is planned.

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Continued on Next Page

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page
Church of Princeton officiating.

The bride is an associate editor in the Washington bureau of the Travel Magazines Division of Official Airline Guides, a Dun & Bradstreet company. She graduated from Princeton Day School and Vassar College and spent a year at the Université de la Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. Peterson is an assistant United States attorney in the Civil Division of the office of the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York. He graduated from Stuyvesant High School and summa cum laude from Brooklyn College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He did graduate work in art history at Princeton University and graduated cum laude from the Georgetown University Law Center, where he was case and note editor of Law and Policy in International Business, the Georgetown International law journal. He was formerly with the Washington D.C. office of the Pittsburgh law firm of Reed Smith Shaw & McWayne.

Continued on Next Page



Mrs. John F. Petrone Jr.

Mrs. Scenzini Filippini of father of the groom, officiating.

Petrone Filippini, Gail M. Filippini, daughter of Mr. and

The couple are graduates of Montgomery High School and attended Mercer County College. Mrs. Abrahams is employed in the sales office of Delaware Ribbon Manufacturers in East Windsor, her husband by the Somerset County Receiving Center in Somerville.

The bride, an alumna of St. Anthony High School and Helene Fuld School of Nursing, is a registered nurse in the operating room at Helen Fuld Medical Center. She is currently attending Trenton State College.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, they are living in Hillsborough.

Her husband is a graduate of the Hun School and the University of Dayton, Ohio.

He is employed by the Princeton Township Police Department.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is living in Mercerville.

Abrahams-Furch, Bonnie J. Furch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Furch of Blawenburg, to Bruce E. Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Abrahams of Skillman, September 4 at the Harlingen Reform Church, the Rev. Joel Nystrom, grand-

mother.

Mrs. Clayton is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Hood College, Frederick, Md. She is employed at the Center for Analysis of Public Opinion.

Mr. Clayton graduated from Perth Amboy High School and Trenton State College. He is employed by the Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Following a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple is living in Pennington.

Daubert-Ferguson, Amy K. Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Winifred S. Ferguson of Concord, N.H., and Hugh C. Ferguson of Boston, Mass., to James P. Daubert, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Daubert of Blawenburg, September 10 in the chapel of Trinity Church, Concord, the Rev. David M. Barney and The Rev. Joseph McGloin officiating.

The couple are graduates of Williams College. Mrs. Daubert, an alumna also of Concord/Carlisle High School, is an insurance underwriter with Chubb & Son. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a senior at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Following a wedding trip to Kitty Hawk, N.C., the couple is living in Philadelphia.

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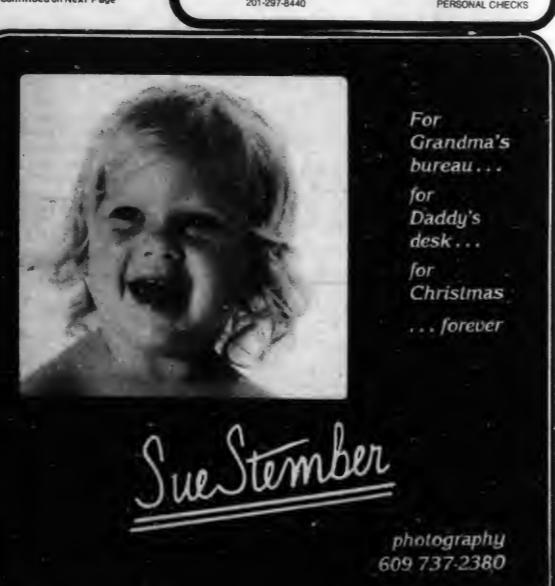
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IT'S NEW To Us



NEW GALLERY
At Park Lane Furniture. The Kozlowski family, owners of Park Lane Furniture Company in the Lawrence shopping center, must feel proud after a week-long celebration of the 40th anniversary of their family-owned store. Not only can they claim one of the largest selections in fine furniture available, free design services, and three-year written warranties on items sold, but also a stunning new contemporary gallery which was introduced this year.

Ray Op'tHof, design coordinator and contemporary furniture buyer, put together this 8,000-square-foot gallery for the store to appeal to those with contemporary taste or for the shopper who enjoys mixing new styles and period furniture.

In Park Lane's vast store of 50,000 square feet, hundreds of attractive groupings of traditional, Pennsylvania, country colonial, and contemporary furniture are placed in a comfortable room-like atmosphere so that buyers can envision how their imagination will look in their own home. Little need be left to the imagination because Park Lane sells all kinds of lamps, fabrics, wall coverings, carpets, art work and accessories for the home as well.

"No other dealer can offer the huge selection of better quality furniture or can display as much of it as we can here. Our philosophy is totally customer-oriented; that's why I'm proud to be a part of this place," says Mr. Op'tHof.

Continued on Next Page

who has done model homes at Pine Run in Holland, Pa., at Cedar Glen in Washington's Crossing, and at Rainwood in Voorhees Township.

Texture seems to be important in all facets of interior design, in carpeting and fabrics and colors which often follow the lead of the clothing industry.

"People are more fashion and color conscious these days. The palette can be soft or intense but never dull," says the buyer at Park Lane, where roses, mauves, raspberry, hunter green, red, black and navy are used on the walls as well as with the furnishings. Lacquering is important too. For many of us, choosing the right color can be a problem. Park Lane assists

in finding the right color and "liveable, affordable, and warm furniture" as seen in the new gallery. Canyon red, mandarin, plum and grey blue walls offset stunning and unusual sofas, chairs, tables and accessories. The designer has achieved a clean, crisp look which is classic enough to look good for many years to come.

Strong Lines. "You will not find the stark Manhattan wall look here. There is little call for it, but we are capable of the strong, crisp, basic lines which are popular today, such as the diagonal, curving and sweeping shapes seen here," says Mr. Op'tHof. In the contemporary gallery shoppers can find affordable pieces of excellent quality in teak, oak, cherry, ash, even pecan, which they may want to combine with traditional Colonial furniture, or even antiques. According to Park Lane's designers, the "eclectic" look is very important in the marketplace today.

"We don't want someone to come in here and say, 'Oh, that was the Park Lane look 15 years ago!' which is why we prefer the classic, not trendy lines," he continues. Apartment and condominium owners will be pleased to view this new collection, which lends itself well to smaller spaces. The modular systems in wall cabinets and sofas and bedroom furniture makes sense as well, not only because its design is pure, but because new pieces can be added over the years.

Certain new trends have been defined of late in the design field, according to Mr. Op'tHof. Creative wall treatments include mirrored, textured, and lacquered walls and especially the tented fabric effect which looks good in a bedroom or dining room. Lighter, more understated

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It's New to Us

Continued from Previous Page
their customers in making these difficult choices and even presents them with a model on paper for furniture placement.

Larger, more dramatic

accessories seen in the store will complement more vivid color schemes. A wonderful selection of leather furniture can be viewed in the contemporary gallery. Hours are from Monday through Friday from 10 to 5, and Sunday from 12 to 5.

The store's warehouse clearance center, on Baker's Basin Road, is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5.

FOR FESTIVE FAIR

Stop at the Village Bakery. As two important holidays approach, thoughts turn to festive tables laden with home-baked fruit pies, cakes and breads. A certain sense of expectation fills most homes as preparations are made to welcome dear friends and family who have travelled from afar to be together.

For the host or hostess who enjoys serving and consuming traditional holiday fare, but who simply does not have time to bake, it would be wise to stop in and visit the Stuebbens at the Village Bakery in Lawrenceville. Why hassle in the kitchen making a coffee cake, cookies, breads or any of the other goodies that mother

used to bake when the Stuebbens do this past year for those buns can do it for you? Now is on a salt, sodium and sugar-free diet. The recipes, taken because they are incredibly from the Pritikin Institute which the couple visited two summers ago, offers diabetics

Mr. Robert Stuebenn, a and those suffering from a native of Germany where he heart condition or hypertension learned his trade so well, and sion the Pritikin bread, fresh his wife has been working fruit tarts, and cookies together in their most successful business since 1964.

The last day to order goods for Thanksgiving is November 20th at the Village and long hours is evident at Bakery. Pound cakes, sour almost any time of day when cream cake, the traditional small shop is crowded with students and adults stopping cream and mildly-spiced and in for a quick snack or to pick other sumptuous fruit pies will up an order. The atmosphere make wonderful desserts after is always calm, pleasant and a large turkey dinner. Many prefer a fresh lemon meringue pie or some of the shop's prettily decorated cookies in the shape of turkeys to accompany coffee.

What we have learned running a small business together is that the great effort we put into our work, with all of the perseverance and creativity it takes to make it successful, is its own reward," says Mrs. Stuebenn. The couple's two sons, one of whom is a lawyer and the other, an engineer, worked with their parents in the shop from an early age learning their work ethic.

Precision, self-reliance (Mr. Stuebenn does all of his own baking so that he can control the quality of his creations), and perfection are important values for this family.

Dietetic Treats, Too.
"Whatever Robert does, he does well. He is a perfectionist and his sons have inherited this trait, thank goodness," says Mrs. Stuebenn, who has introduced a new line of baked

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ART

ART OR CRAFT?

Distinctions Blur. The line marking the division between art and craft continues to blur. Although at one time there was a clear distinction between the two, the changing character of the product and the ability of artists and craftspeople to shift creative gears has altered the thinking of critics and public alike.

There are no longer rigid definitions that circumscribe what is a specific art or craft. People who cling to more formal distinctions of form and style find themselves lost in a world where painting, sculpture, pottery, weaving and even life itself are often inseparably intertwined. In addition today, many "fine" artists frequently apply their talents to the more practical and physically substantial challenges of weaving, pottery and papermaking, while those involved in crafts create products that resemble completely resolved works of "fine" art.

The array of useful and decorative objects on display at the Full House Gallery reflects the diversity of style and form that is found in today's crafts. Quilts and rugs hang from walls, much like paintings. Conversely, tiny paintings — genuine, if minute, works of art — have been used as jewelry and for other practical functions. Glass, clay, fiber and wood are employed to create objects whose appearance and

THE HOUSE IS FULL: At Full House, Sculptured clay by Jenny Harrington, wall hangings in mylar and quilted fabric by Ruth Smiler and other works by artisans in the region are now at the Kingston gallery.

function combine to demonstrate the many ways in which art can be assimilated into daily life.

The displayed crafts, the work of 50 different people, include such functional objects as tea sets, bowls, baskets, pillows and jewelry. There are also many pieces that are purely decorative: objects designed to enhance their surroundings as do painting and sculpture.

The great majority of exhibited crafts combine function and good design. This is especially clear in Jenny Harrington's pottery. Hard-working forms — containers and vases — offer rich textures expressed in simple yet dramatic balances and silhouettes that are varied and eloquent in concept.

Respect for materials and a sense of aesthetic integrity — the result of design concepts that emanate from the character of the medium — are apparent in Harrington's pottery. These qualities are also clear in June Metaxides' works: ornate floral and figurative polyester forms that express the sleek, originally malleable, surface of the space-age substance. Boxes, made of birdseye maple by Michael Elkan, also make you conscious of the intrinsic character of the wood at the same time that there is an awareness of the artist's feelings about the material; a respect for its nature that is clear in the final appearance of the work.

The variety of materials is almost as interesting as the finished designs. The smooth, lovingly finished, wooden and glass surfaces in this collection contrast with rough clay and the softness and flexibility of fiber. The contrasting character of the many materials prevails and gives an extra dimension to this interesting assortment of crafts.

At Squibb, If the current exhibition of employees' photography is any indication, it would seem that everyone at Squibb is running around with camera in hand, shooting pictures wherever they go. More than 100 photographs, taken by people who work as far away as Japan and Australia, offer a world-wide tour of people, places and things. Landscapes, portraits, animal studies, architecture and just about every other

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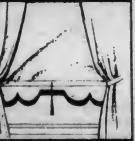
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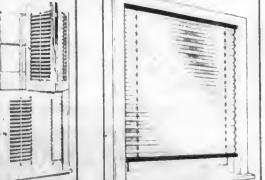
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold Open House Saturday from 11 to 3 at the Old Restored Schoolhouse on Canal Road, Griggstown. The schoolhouse is behind the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot at 10 a.m. The cost is \$2.50 per person. For information call Jenny C. Jackson, 924-4787.

The Princeton Music Club will meet this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis in Princeton.

Performing will be members Tillie Helms, oboe, and Shirley Batchelor, piano, in a Pastoral by J. Guy Ropartz; Pamela Bodley, soprano, accompanied by Martha Norton, piano, in songs by Peter Warlock and Joseph Marks; and Patricia Arden, pianist, playing Brahms, Opus 76. The board will meet at 6 p.m.

The Mercer-Middlesex chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO) will meet Thursday, November 17, at the Tread-

Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Wednesday, December 14, to see the show, "A Barrel Full of Pennies." The bus will leave the Epstein side of the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot at 10 a.m. The cost is \$21.50 per person. For information call Jenny C. Jackson, 924-4787.

The Lioness Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dr. Ethel Thomas will be the guest of honor, and Leona Hodge, president, will preside.

Members are asked to bring in their packages for the Christmas Basket. The board will meet at 6 p.m.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a trip to the November 17, at the Tread-

way Inn, Route One, Princeton.

Maryann Perrine of The Typhouse of Pennington will discuss typesetting as the guest speaker. The program will also include networking and discussion of the chapter's plans for a Christmas party and a spring fair.

For further information call Arri Parker, chapter president, at 924-1330.

The National Association of Bank Women (NABW), Capitol Group, will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. Harriet McCormick, owner and president of the Princeton-based executive search firm McCormick Associates, will be the featured speaker. Ms. McCormick was co-founder and executive editor of Gumption Magazine and has been the recipient of state and national awards for her research and creative writing.

NABW is the largest individual membership association in the banking industry and the only one which represents the interests of women banking executives. For more information on membership requirements, call Cornelia M. Alston at (215) 825-8900.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 will meet Tuesday at the Post Home, Washington Road. Evelyn McKee, president will preside. Angie Diaforli and Carole Esposito are in charge of refreshments. Members are asked to bring in articles for the Christmas basket for the Lyons Festival.

Members are also urged to be at the Monument at the head of Nassau Street on Friday at 11 for the Veterans' Day services.

The Young Career Women Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a workshop entitled "Taking the Strain Out of Stress" Thursday, November 17, from 6 to 7:30 at the Rocky Hill Community Center, Washington Road, Rocky Hill. Darlene Presto, MSW, ACSW, will lead the workshop. The fee is \$3, which includes wine and cheese.

For reservations or information call Grace Polhemus at 924-8393 by Tuesday.

The Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. The topic will be networking.

Pen Women include professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen. The

Continued on Next Page

NIXON RECORDS HIS BOOK: Former President Richard M. Nixon completed three sessions at the new Recording for the Blind headquarters in West Windsor last week recording his book, "Real Peace: A Strategy for the West." Readers are required to wear a cotton bib to prevent static from contact between microphone and synthetic fibers in clothing.

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way Inn, Route One, Princeton.

Maryann Perrine of The Typhouse of Pennington will discuss typesetting as the guest speaker. The program will also include networking and discussion of the chapter's plans for a Christmas party and a spring fair.

For further information call Arri Parker, chapter president, at 924-1330.

The Delaware Valley Poets will meet Thursday, November 17, at 8 in the library at Lawrence Shopping Center, Route 1 and Texas Avenue. Louis Sree of Washington Crossing, Pa., will bring the work of William Blake to the Favorite Poet series, and officers for 1984 will be elected.

Anyone who writes or takes an active interest in poetry is welcome. For information call Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

The Princeton chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a technical dinner meeting on Wednesday, November 16, at Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston. Glen Paul of Clancy Paul, The Princeton Computer Store, will discuss micro-computers. Topics will include current capabilities of micro-computers; long-term industry trends and relationships to clients, accountants and computer stores.

The three-hour presentation will be preceded by a social hour that begins at 4:30. Guests are welcome. For information and/or reservations, call Glenn Savarese at 201-464-8100 ext. 2204.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Raptor Trust in Millington on Saturday. Len Soucy, a raptor rehabilitator and lecturer, and his assistants will be on hand to show some 13 species of hawks and owls presently living at the Trust and to talk about their natural history.

The public is invited. Those wishing to carpool should meet at the Hopewell Valley High School parking lot on Friday at 9 a.m. Those going directly to the Raptor Trust should meet there at 10:30.

Members of the Princeton area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their families and friends are invited to a tailgate party on Saturday, preceding the Yale-Princeton football game. The group will gather at 11:30 at the University League Nursery School parking lot at 171 Broadmead. Those planning to attend should bring their own picnic lunch. The game begins at 1 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the gate.

For reservations or information call Grace Polhemus at 924-8393 by Tuesday.

Continued on Next Page

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Imagine an evening of by Kenneth Slowik, had a entertainment filled with silvery lustre to its tone, adding a gentle touch of support vocal and instrumental music, to the continuo. This instrumentation was further augmented by a slide presentation. Now imagine that all augmented with alto and soprano recorders, played by images on the slides, date Paul Shipper. The singers, from the mature Baroque. Ann Monoyios, soprano, and Drew Minter, countertenor, sang with great elegance and grace, particularly on the ornate solo cantatas. The resulting ensemble was unmatched in balance, poise and responsiveness.

Dancers' Contribution. The dancers contributed tremendously to our appreciation of the charm of the high Baroque. Their choreographies were drawn from the work of the Frenchman Pecour and from artistic director Catherine Turocy's interpretations of historical dance notations. Costuming was equally as stunning as the dances, using period clothing of subdued colors, character costumes, and masks with sequins and feathers. The movements of the dancers were flowing and well-measured, and their phrasing was perfectly coordinated with that of the music.

The Commedia Suite, with music by Lambriani, featured the dancers in their most varied roles. Some of these scenes, such as "Pulcinella at Play" and "Scaramuzza and his Cape," resembled mime more than dance. Other scenes recreated what must have been street entertainments of the late 17th century, and included a very amusing

Lynn Arthur Koch

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

function as the best kind of photography — pictures that point out the beautiful within the commonplace; images that make it easy to see the frequently overlooked and highly rewarding bits of life that are part of the everyday.

The enormous gallery has been divided into smaller viewing areas for this exhibit. More intimate viewing spaces nicely adding a dimension that makes it easy to absorb the rich collection of imagery.

At McCarter Theatre. Once again the Princeton Art Association's Juried Painting and Mixed Media display brings us good news and bad news. The good news, as usual, is that there are several pieces of art hanging in McCarter Theatre that are well worth the trip up the stairs. The bad news, also as usual, is that there are a substantial number of paintings in the display that do no service to the arts in the Princeton community. And, in what seems like the continuation of another undesirable tradition, the annual artistic mix bag includes far too many paintings — is, in fact, too crowded to allow the viewer to enjoy and appreciate the really worthwhile art that is included.

This collection is especially uneven. Some works, such as Elizabeth Ruggles' interior with figure, demonstrate an impressive degree of skill, craft and talent combined at a high level. Others — at the low end of the spectrum — include some poorly executed good ideas and an equal number of fairly competent clichés: paintings that create a sense of artistic déjà vu, no matter how well done.

Despite the distractions, many of these are too good to overlook. Juliet Bloor's still life, Study in Brown, Green and White, sets a standard for well painted

designed realism. Kudos also go to Marion Robertson Frey whose floral painterly Monday Morning would look even better if it were not sandwiched between other works that compete for the viewer's attention and weaken the effect of delicate color relationships.

Julia Spedding's subtle, carefully balanced abstraction, Untitled, but looking very much like a landscape, deserves to share the spotlight and, even, Elizabeth Ruggles' well deserved prize. Spedding, too, demonstrates an impressive amount of technical skill and the special ability to produce a pleasing, painterly work of art.

The Lonely Birds, a construction by Gino D. Cicchini, deserves a citation for being artistically and materially in a class by itself. The unusual composition, a mix of wood, pottery, print and other materials, is pleasing and welcome.

Lord Caradon, the former Sir Hugh Foot, was the British Ambassador to the United Nations from 1964 to 1970 and was the architect of a United Nations resolution in 1967 that became the basis for subsequent international negotiations concerning Israel and the Arab countries.

The English Speaking Union will hold a small reception for the British statesman Lord Caradon, speaking on "World Dangers Now," Monday at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Non-members and guests are welcome.

Lord Caradon, the former Sir Hugh Foot, was the British Ambassador to the United Nations from 1964 to 1970 and was the architect of a United Nations resolution in 1967 that became the basis for subsequent international negotiations concerning Israel and the Arab countries.

As usual in juried shows, it is necessary to qualify comment in that it is hard to know the quality of other submitted works and to add that the shows are necessarily a function of the tastes and values of the judge. We must, however, make a plea for a tighter, smaller exhibit where quality is the question. It should perform a service to the community and to the fine art that is always a part of the McCarter displays.

Helen Schwartz

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday for lunch at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Forrey, 125 Dodds Lane. Mrs. Marshall Schmidt will be the co-hostess. Mrs. John Koelsch, immediate past president of the Garden Club

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold a computer seminar Tuesday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the office of a Princeton firm. Enrolled

"Computer Choices for Small Businesses," the seminar will be held in conjunction with the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Admission is by reservation only, and the cost is \$10 per person (tax deductible), which includes dinner. For additional information and/or reservations, call Mrs. True-love at 924-8085.

Additional highlights featured Richman in a solo harpsichord transcription of a work by Lully, which served as accompaniment to a serene, masked dance by Ann Jacoby. In terms of performance creativity, the first work of the program is of particular note. The cantatille, "Le Serment Mutual" by Lancel, provided a vehicle for the extraordinary vocal facility of Monoyios and Minter. The sumptuous ornamentations and delicate vocal timbres in this piece were further highlighted by their visual equivalents seen in the slides of art and architecture of the period, which were projected behind the performers.

Unfortunately, this was the last we saw of the slides. Apparently the noise created by the projector (situated at the front of the balcony) was considered objectionable by certain members of the audience. While the complaint was understandable, it was equally regrettable. This combination of media was unique, and added an important new dimension to the performance. There are ways of avoiding the noise factor, among them the use of rear projection. It is hoped that such a solution may be found to the problem so that other audiences might enjoy this innovative and enriching addition to a superbly performed program.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will make its Women Helping Women Award at a dinner Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The award is made by Soroptimist groups all over the world to honor women with a record of service to other women and to their communities. Three new members will be installed.

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The Princeton Area IBM Personal Computer Users Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, November 16, at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Monthly meetings are planned to include classes and tutorials for members on programming techniques; lectures by guest speakers on current events in micro-computer usage; sharing of non-commercial software; and to add that the shows are necessarily a function of the tastes and values of the judge. We must, however, make a plea for a tighter, smaller exhibit where quality is the question. It should perform a service to the community and to the fine art that is always a part of the McCarter displays.

It is necessary to qualify comment in that it is hard to know the quality of other submitted works and to add that the shows are necessarily a function of the tastes and values of the judge. We must, however, make a plea for a tighter, smaller exhibit where quality is the question. It should perform a service to the community and to the fine art that is always a part of the McCarter displays.

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Key Victory over Lafayette Puts Tiger Football Team On Target for Fourth Winning Season in Last Five Years

It took eight weeks to accomplish the feat, but this year's Princeton football team has finally proved itself superior to the 1982 squad that finished 3-7.

After the Tigers captured three of their first four games in stirring fashion, the common assumption was that they had fully atoned for the shortcomings of last year's team. There was talk of a shot at the Ivy title.

Then came three straight losses, to Navy, Harvard and Penn, all exciting contests to be sure, but going into last weekend, the 3-4 mark put the Orange and Black exactly where they were a year ago. And their league record was actually better, 3-2, versus 2-3.

So, it wasn't until the Bengals walked off the field last Saturday with a 41-33 triumph over Lafayette tucked safely away, that they finally demonstrated their superiority on the field. For many reasons, this was the most satisfying victory this season.

The wins against Bucknell, Lafayette is a good Division Brown and Columbia came 1-AA team. Now at 5-4, it is not

against a trio of losers. the team that coach Bob

Russo hoped for, but it has virtually the same personnel that

whipped the Tigers, 47-37, a year ago.

For the third consecutive year, passing and receiving records are being set by Princeton, and more are expected to fall in the last two games.

Sophomore Doug Butler, who may have totally rewritten the record book by the time he plays his last game in 1985, wiped out the mark for touchdown passes in a season (16) set by Bob Holly in 1981, and tied by Brent Woods a year ago. Butler's three TD tosses against Lafayette last fall. He has 1,113 with two games to go. Both receivers have 70 receptions to date, and should break the record of 70, again set by Guthrie in 1982.

With his senior year still ahead of him, Graham may own every single game, season and career record for receptions by the time he graduates. And Guthrie, who departs next June, will have had three outstanding seasons, far better than anyone before him, but may not own a single record.

The defense, Yale's strong point through so many years, was expected to be better than 1982, but still inexperienced, and this has proved to be the case. In short, almost every

480 yards in 131 carries, has

run well on occasion, but he cannot carry the offense alone, and may not be available to even try this Saturday. He sat out the Cornell game with a tender forearm (the one broken in pre-season), and is not listed to start against the Tigers.

Sophomore Mike Curtin has

proved to be the best of four

different quarterbacks tried by Cozza, but an injury slowed his progress also, and he has yet to pass with consistency throughout four quarters of football. Overall he has completed 46 of 100 passes for 643 yards.

Kevin Guthrie and Derek Graham have both broken the record for touchdown receptions in a season, six, set by Howie Stanley in 1982. Graham has eight and Guthrie, seven. Graham also broke the season pass reception yardage mark of 1,003 set by Guthrie last fall. He has 1,113 with two games to go. Both receivers have 70 receptions to date, and should break the record of 70, again set by Guthrie in 1982.

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IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Saturday's Scores
 Princeton 41 Lafayette 33
 Columbia 17 Dartmouth 17
 Colgate 34 Penn 20
 Cornell 41 Yale 7
 Harvard 10 Holy Cross 10
 Penn State 38 Brown 21

This Saturday's Games
 Yale at Princeton
 Brown at Dartmouth
 Columbia at Cornell
 Penn at Harvard

Ivy			Overall				
W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth 4	0	1	.000	4	3	1	.571
Penn 4	0	1	.000	5	2	1	.714
Harvard 3	1	1	.750	4	2	2	.667
Brown 2	2	1	.500	2	5	1	.286
Princeton 2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500
Columbia 1	3	1	.250	1	5	2	.166
Cornell 1	3	1	.250	1	8	1	.000
Yale 0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

league team got better this year, while the Elis did not, and they have not even come close to equaling last year's 4-6 mark.

Narrow losses to Brown and Columbia spelled trouble early on, but the devastating 4-7 loss to an 0-6 Cornell team last weekend was the crusher. Yale had been favored by a point, but the last minute loss to Dartmouth the week before, may have killed whatever spirit remained.

A year ago, Princeton disgraced itself in the Bowl, losing, 37-19, to a mediocre Eli team. This Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., it had better be ready to reverse that score and then some.

LEOPARDS EATEN ALIVE
 On Pass Coverage. No one had to be an expert analyst to figure out that Princeton's Derek Graham and Kevin Guthrie needed to have a big afternoon for the Tigers to win. As one observer of the sport here put it, "If the Tigers score 40 points, they'll be in the ball game."

Twice the Orange and Black looked to be out of the ball game, but each time, it managed to come back, and it needed almost every one of its 41 points to insure a victory over the visitors. After so-so performances against Penn and Harvard, quarterback Doug Butler rebounded to complete 32 of 53 passes for 469 yards and three touchdowns. He threw just one interception, and called the majority of the plays himself, just before the snap, without incurring a single delay of game penalty.

Graham and Guthrie befuddled the Leopards' secondary with their pass routes, beating either man-to-man or zone coverage with ease. Graham caught 15 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns; Guthrie 12 for 185 and one score. Each has now caught 70 on the season.

Perhaps the only surprise was that Princeton's success through the air did not open up the running game more. Ralph Ferraro had 71 yards, but he averaged less than three yards per carry.

The offense-minded Leopards caught many in the crowd of a little more than 10,000 by surprise and many not yet in their seats when they rolled effortlessly through the Tigers defense to score barely two minutes into the game. And for those late in arriving due to the 1 p.m. starting time, they gave a repeat performance the next time they got the ball. Only half of the first period had elapsed and the visitors led, 14-0.

Princeton answered with a field goal, before the quarter ended to make it 14-3, but many wondered at the time if

it was the right move, especially when a fumbled pitch-out between Butler and Ferraro in the second on the Lafayette two-yard line cost the Tigers a chance to score. However, the Leopards returned the favor on their 19 two minutes later, and Butler got Princeton's first touchdown in six plays, hitting Graham in the back of the end zone on a third and 13. After a pass interference call, Princeton ran for the two-point conversion, and narrowed the gap to 14-11.

Later in the period, the Tigers moved ahead, 18-14, when Butler found Guthrie alone in the end zone from nine yards out, completing a 54-yard drive. The momentum had clearly swung to the

Bengals, but it took them only seconds to lose it once the second half began.

13 Points for Lafayette.

Playing the genial host, Princeton allowed Lafayette to score 13 points in less than four minutes after the intermission. It allowed the Leopards to recover their own kick-off on the 23, when Joe McErlean failed to pick up a ball he thought was going out of bounds.

Two plays later, Lafayette had the lead back, 20-18. It extended to 27-18, after Butler threw his only interception of the day. Princeton's only offensive threat of the quarter resulted in another Mike Miskovsky field goal, making it 27-21 at the start of the final period.

Jeb Stuart

The Leopards answered that three-pointer with seven of their own, after a good kick-off return gave them excellent field position. Their lead swelled to 33-21, and a repeat of last year's loss seemed likely.

Instead, the Tigers' defense was the deciding factor in the outcome. After Princeton had failed to score upon reaching the visitors' 16, the defense scored the next TD, when Brian Hetherington tipped a Frank Novak pass into the hands of cornerback Dave Brodes who ran 21 yards for the score.

On Lafayette's next series, Mark Bergren recovered a fumble on Princeton's 37, giving Butler a chance to put Princeton ahead. He needed just five plays to do it, ending with a 13-yard pass to Graham.

After that cornerback Bill Robinson took control, intercepting three of Novak's passes to seal the victory. He ran the first 25 yards to the three, and Ferraro went over from there for the final score.

Lafayette still had time to achieve at least a tie, but Robinson intercepted two more. His third was necessary, because he fumbled the ball back to the Leopards after the second.

This wide-open brand of football certainly makes for an entertaining afternoon, and it is even more enjoyable when the Tigers prove they have the scoring punch on offense and the ability on defense to come out on top. That's what should make this team finish a winner.

Jeb Stuart

Little Tigers Become a Football Team With 20-6 Victory Over Lawrence, But Now Must Face Mighty Notre Dame

Something good happened to the Princeton High School football team last week: they became a football team.

For five consecutive weeks the Little Tigers had struggled through sub-par performances. Even in the first win against winless, punchless McCristin a week ago the mistakes continued. Whatever it is that gives life to a team was still missing.

But not last week in the Little Tigers' 20-6 upset of Lawrence High. Primarily on the running of tailback Tom Haggerty, PHS scored 20 points in the first half to overcome an early 6-0 Cardinal lead; in the second half the Blue and White defense rose to the fore, twice stopping Lawrence on downs inside the ten-yard line.

"You saw a football team out here today," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo after the game. "We were pretty good here today." Cirullo could contain himself no longer, a big grin splitting his face.

"God, I love it! Nobody, nobody at all picked us to

win." Haggerty carried on eight of the drive's 11 plays for 57 yards, capping his effort with a three-yard TD run with 25 seconds left in the half.

Said Cirullo later, "I was disturbed by their early TD but it woke us up. Coming back to score 20 points feels great."

Cardinals Score Early. First, Haggerty and the rest of the Little Tigers had to wait while Lawrence displayed some fireworks of its own. On the second play from scrimmage, the Cardinals' Gerald Truehart, who was to run for 131 yards and is the fifth leading ground gainer in the County with 588 and 6 TDs,

"Notre Dame has a marvelous football team. We will prepare for them just like anyone else. And you aren't," smiled Cirullo, "going to get me to say another word about Notre Dame."

Still PHS has a score to settle. Last year, with the less than two minutes Colonial Valley Conference crown at stake, PHS led the Irish until the final period only to fall apart in the final game with a big play of its own. On a third and 17, PHS quarterback Freddie Young ran for 131 yards and is the fifth leading ground gainer in the County with 588 and 6 TDs,

In the third period, Lawrence had a first and goal from the four but Frantz Massen stopped one thrust. Twice, Cardinal quarterback Jeff King tried rollouts on third and fourth downs and twice he was stopped for losses, first by Dominic Tracey and Jason Petrone and again by Haggerty and Hulsmann.

In the final period, Lawrence had a second and goal from the three but was unable to score. On fourth down with 2:50 left to play, tailback Edward Sweeney ran straight ahead and was stopped cold by a straight up tackle by Haggerty, playing nose guard for the first time.

"It feels wonderful," confessed a jubilant Cirullo after the game. "It was a very rewarding victory for us. We met a solid football team that had beaten our opponents."

Haggerty is currently ninth in the county in rushing with tackles by Albino Nini, 412 yards in 99 carries and five TDs. "He's one of the forced Lawrence to punt, PHS strongest tailbacks in the put together a 65-yard scoring county," insisted Cirullo. "If drive, it was all Haggerty. Chris McCray for a fine

defense won it today," with Tim O'Gorman for the

In addition to the sterling two-point conversion, job by the defense, especially in the second half, Cirullo noted, "Haggerty had the period, PHS had scored again. game I always thought he the play, 59-yard drive would have. They couldn't be engineered by Young who stop him. God, is he strong, passed 14-yards to O'Gorman. The six-foot senior battered for a first down and then the Cardinal line for 114 yards tossed a 31-yard scoring strike in 23 carries and two touch-down plunges of one and three Martin's pass to O'Gorman failed to click and PHS led 14-0.

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HUN VS. FARRAGUT
 In Football Finale. "We're trying to end with a win to carry us over to next year. To build on that."

After a 2-1 start, the season for first-year Hun football coach Bill Quirk has turned sour on the heels of four straight losses, so it is no surprise that Quirk hopes his 2-5 Raiders can end the season with a win. Standing in the way is Admiral Farragut which Hun will oppose Saturday at 2 in Toms River for its final game of the season.

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PHS DEFENSE STOPS LAWRENCE: Typical of the Princeton High defense that of Cardinal back Steve Crum after a short gain in the final period. Princeton's Gavin Hulsman (19) and Freddie Young (17) are coming up to assist. PHS won, 20-6, for its second win in a row.

Haggerty carried on eight of the drive's 11 plays for 57 yards, capping his effort with a three-yard TD run with 25 seconds left in the half.

Said Cirullo later, "I was disturbed by their early TD but it woke us up. Coming back to score 20 points feels great."

Cardinals Contained. If the first half belonged to the offense, the second half was claimed by the defense. "In the second half we couldn't score any points because we were just plain exhausted," Cirullo reported. "Petrone had gone to the doctor that afternoon and was told that the thumb were wrapped properly, he could play. Said Cirullo, "He never hesitated. The spirit of this club has been much better around here."

Truehart banged over from the one and the visitors led 64-0. Following an exchange of punts, PHS got back in the game with a big play of its own. On a third and 17, PHS quarterback Freddie Young ran for 131 yards and is the fifth leading ground gainer in the County with 588 and 6 TDs,

In the third period, Lawrence had a first and goal from the four but Frantz Massen stopped one thrust. Twice, Cardinal quarterback Jeff King tried rollouts on third and fourth downs and twice he was stopped for losses, first by Dominic Tracey and Jason Petrone and again by Haggerty and Hulsmann.

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Sports in Princeton
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The Hun 20 and dashed into the end zone.

"To be honest, we hurt ourselves," said Quirk. "We gave them every opportunity they had. Every time we'd get some momentum going we'd make a defensive mistake. The game was a lot closer than the score indicates."

Another Hun mistake led to Pingry's first score. Faced with a fourth and 17 on its own 37, Pingry faked a punt and attempted to pass. The pass was incomplete but a Hun defensive back was whistled for interference and Pingry wound up with the ball on the Hun 24.

For its part, Hun missed on field goal attempts of 32 and 35 yards and was stopped three times inside the Pingry 30.

"It doesn't look like that much in the stats but we were able to move the ball," insisted Quirk. He cited the offensive play of fullback Jose Lique and the defensive efforts of Landis at halfback, Todd Lipani at strong safety and Brad Dietrich and Seth Wheaton at linebacker.

LONG SEASON ENDS
For PHS Girls Soccer Team.
The final game of the season

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O'Donnoghe who was sidelined in mid-season with torn ligaments and tendons. "We had to replace her with a couple of sophomores," said Beacham.

Beacham's core of talented sophomores — Hillary Jones, Lockwood, Fiona Little, Jennie Howarth and Huffaker — now have two years experience. "But they need some help; they found out they can't do it themselves," added Beacham.

Help in future years will come from a soccer program at the middle school.

"If the numbers are up, we'll be better and be able to play with more intensity," predicted Beacham. Sixty to 65 minutes will be better than the 80 they had to give this year."

PHS IS ELIMINATED
From State Hockey Tour-

ament. Princeton High's first in the NJSIAA Group 3 Central Jersey state lacrosse tournament — up a level this year — was not a successful one. The fifth-seeded Little Tigers were defeated, 2-1, by fourth-seeded Ocean Township in Oakhurst.

Ocean Township (14-2) got both its goals from senior Cindy Bailey and Ariela Rosenblom lost the first set to Wendy Groves and Karen Westergaard, 2-6, but came back to take a 3-1 lead in the second set. They couldn't hold it, however, and WW came on to win the set and the match, 6-2, 6-4.

Another key match was the third singles where West Windsor's Carmen Hsu defeated Mia Cahill, 6-2, 7-5. Cahill, after losing to Hsu in a match early in the season that did not count in the league standings, had defeated Hsu in the Mercer County tournament which PHS won. Last week, Cahill had a 5-1 lead in the second set against Hsu but lost the next six games in a row.

Princeton's fortunes also dipped when the team lost its veteran sweeper back Liz Fox that caught the PHS defense leaning the wrong way.

Many games we were a goal down but we just didn't have anything left; the kids had played 70 minutes already. We had three overtime games which means they went 90 minutes. You can do that once or twice but we were playing three games a week. We just didn't have the numbers.

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Fox that caught the PHS defense leaning the wrong way.

Ocean increased its lead to 2-0 when Pavlic scored again in the second half after a breakaway, after taking a pass from Andrea Olsen. Princeton tallied its lone goal with 1:52 left to play when junior Susan Logren beat the Spartan's goalie Donna DeNoble on an unassisted shot.

PHS outshot the visitors, 11-10. DeNoble had six saves, Caylin Tobin two for the Little Tigers.

"We just weren't playing our game," said PHS captain Pam Jennings, returning after a four-game absence. "I don't know if it was the long bus ride down or if we lost our edge because the game had been postponed a day (rain) but we certainly didn't pay Princeton hockey."

PHS has one regular season game left, a meeting this Wednesday with West Windsor in West Windsor. It is a big game.

If the 13-4 Little Tigers win, they will share the Colonial Valley Conference crown with Hopewell Valley, a team they upset a week ago. A loss would give the CVC title to the Bulldogs.

"I think we are all going to be paying up for this one," said Jennings.

PVS CLINCHES TITLE
In Midget Football. Led by Darius Young, Princeton Youth Sports clinched the Princeton Midget Football League championship last night by blanking the Lions Club, 20-0.

Young scored all three of his team's touchdowns on runs of 70, 25 and 15 yards. He also scored an extra point and running smoothly.

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Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Preceding Page)

you have to have players who can take on a player and go around. We didn't have 11 players with outstanding skills.

"When we lost Bolster and Gruber (John Bolster was sidelined early on as the result of a bicycle accident injury and Nick Gruber with a finger injury that wouldn't heal) that took away some of our skill up front. We were finally starting to get it together and they would have really helped us."

As for next year, Mackey reported that she intends to return as coach and announced that center halfback Tom Foltiny and fullback and stopper back Mike Petrone have been elected co-captains of the 1984 squad.

Starters lost through graduation include Lysaker and sweeper Peter Gager, both of whom were outstanding performers all season, Bolster and fullback Tony Curtis.

Topics of the Town

AEROBICS PLANNED By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department is offering a seven-week session of Aerobic Expression beginning Monday and concluding January 6.

Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:10 and 10:15-11:15 at Christ Congregation Church on the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

WRITER TO SPEAK

To Children at Library. "Truth and Lies in the Stories We Write" will be the subject of author Judith Gorog's talk at the Public Library on Wednesday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the program, which is open to children in third through eighth grades, are available at the children's desk.

Mrs. Gorog is the author of "A Taste for Quiet, and Other Disquieting Tales," published last year by Philomel Books, and of "Caught in the Turtle," just published by Philomel. Mrs. Gorog has been reading, writing, hearing and telling stories, she says, for as long as she can remember. She lives in Princeton with her husband, three children, and assorted pets, all of whom figure in her writing and thus in her talk.

For further information or to reserve tickets, call the Children's Desk, 924-9529.

MANY PROGRAMS SET

In YWCA Mini-Sessions. The YWCA Mini Session, which begins November 28, will feature a potpourri of special programs for every age and interest.

Adults can get into the spirit of the holidays by learning to make crocheted Angel of Peace ornaments and smoked ornaments for decorating or gift giving. Parents and children can of "The Day Is Ours! Nov. participate together in 1776-Jan. 1777, an inside view Holiday Potpourri, Someone's of the battles of Trenton and Princeton;

Corn Husk Ornaments.

For those interested in health and fitness, the YWCA will offer High Level Wellness, Body Conditioning to Rhythmic, Slim and Trim, as well as a variety of exercise programs. Sporting activities include ice skating for both adults and children, and basketball for women and teams. Highlights of the athletics program include swimming and games classes for children, and for adults.

2 Big Games Ahead for PDS

With a 10-1 rout of Montclair Monday, highlighted by Don Cogsville's five goals, the Princeton Day soccer team has just two games remaining this season, but what big ones they are.

This Wednesday evening at 7:30, at Mercer County Park, the Panthers, 20-0-1, will have a re-match against Lawrenceville in the finals of the County Tournament, the first time two prep schools have faced each other in the championship round. In a regular season contest last month, PDS defeated the Larries for the first ever on a pair of last period goals by Cogsville and Sal Fier.

Monday's victory over Montclair came in the semi-finals of the Prep "B" tournament, and will give the Blue and White a chance to win by beating Pennington a second time. The two schools will meet Monday at 2:45 at Lawrenceville.

Canoe Strokes and Water established writer perhaps best known for his sensuous book, "An Armful of Warm Girl."

The Authors' Party is a new feature of the store's semi-annual Book Festival. Refreshments will be served.

Children's Day Set. The store will hold its November Children's Day on Saturday, November 19.

Appearing will be Buddy the Clown and Matt the Juggler. There will be two hour-long shows; the first beginning at 1 and the second at 2. In addition to the performers, there will be free balloons, free cookies and cider and door prizes.

Registration for mini-session programs will take place between November 14 and 19. For details about registration or classes, contact the YWCA at 924-5571.

DO YOU WRITE? With Word Processor? "The Word Processor and the Writer" is the topic of a discussion panel sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High School Library, to be given next Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 at the high school.

Randall Rothenberg, political writer who did his last book on an Osborne 1; Flora Davis, health columnist for Mademoiselle and Jamie McKenzie, assistant superintendent of Princeton's schools, will speak.

At 8:40, there will be a "hands-on" demonstration as many in the audience as the school's computer center will hold. An exhibit of word processors will be shown, courtesy of the Clancy Paul Computer Center.

AUTHORS' PARTY At U-Store. The Princeton University Store will hold an Authors' Party on Thursday, November 17, from 7 to 8:30. Part of the store's semi-annual Book Festival, the Authors' Party will provide an opportunity for the public to talk informally with some area authors, and to have books autographed.

Guests of honor will be Nathaniel Burt, author of "Jackson Hole Journal," a personal memoir of life in an extraordinary place; Elizabeth Wenning Davidson, whose book, "The Christmas Mouse," the story of the first singing of "Silent Night," is being re-issued; Trentonian columnist Bill Dwyer, author of "The Day Is Ours! Nov.

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of the battles of Trenton and Princeton;

Corn Husk Ornaments.

Also, Reader's Digest columnist Peter Funk, author of "High Spirits," the story of a modern American family in search of an old-fashioned dream; Charles Coulston Gillaspie, author of a volume on ballooning, "The Mongolfier Brothers and the Invention of Aviation;" and novelist Deena Linett, "On Common Ground," and W.M. Spackman, "Difference of Design." "On Common Ground" is Ms. Linett's first novel; Mr. Spackman is an

adults and children, and basketball for women and teams. Highlights of the athletics program include swimming and games classes for children, and for adults.

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The evening is free, and the public is invited.

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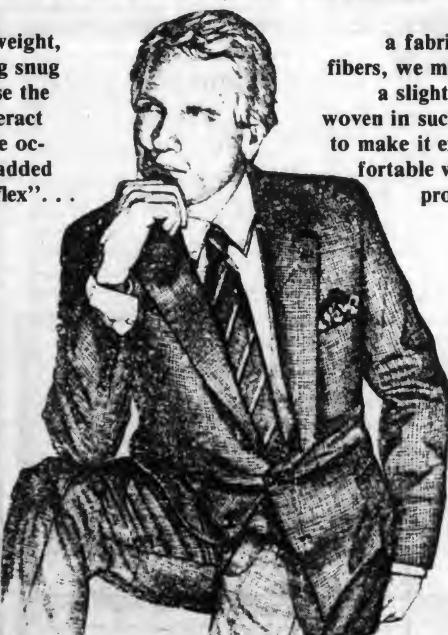
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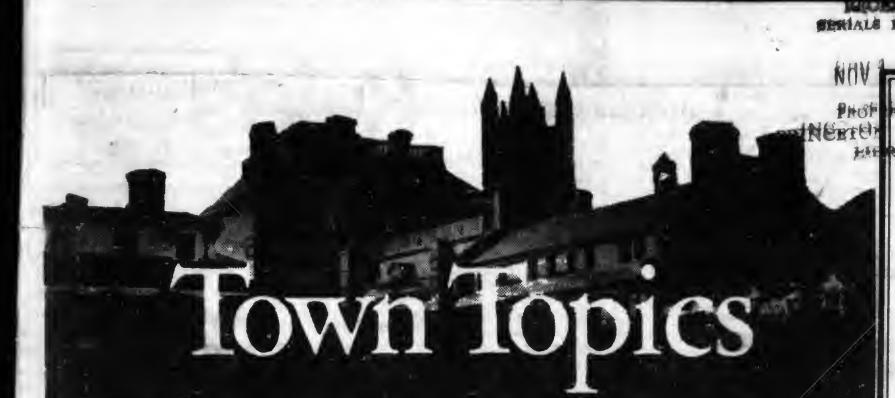


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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 37

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

**Nelson van den Blink
To Retire from Council
At End of This Year**

A 430-mile round trip from home to job is just too much, so Nelson van den Blink announced this week that she is resigning from Borough Council December 31. She has one year remaining in her third three-year term.

Already several Democrats have stepped forward to announce their interest. Because Mrs. van den Blink is a Democrat, it is the Democrats who will present the names from which Council will choose. The Democratic County Committee, headed by Gertrude Dubrovsky, is expected to submit three names. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will probably have a few suggestions of its own.

Irv Urken, John Huntoon and Diana Radcliffe have all been mentioned, and both Mr. Urken and Mr. Huntoon have said they would like to be considered.

For the past four years, Mrs. van den Blink has been on the board of directors of The Hilliard Corporation of Elmira, New York, and in April, she was made chairman of the board.

"I didn't realize there would be such involvement," she said this week. "If the company were in the same area as Princeton, there would be no problem. But the five-hour drive of 215 miles — that was the key."

The Hilliard Corporation makes industrial clutches for heavy machinery and also oil reclaimers and filters that keep machinery running smoothly. The firm has 150 employees in office and factory, and is about 75 years old.

Mrs. van den Blink's father, Edward A. Mooers, joined the firm in 1928 and is still, at 86, active in its affairs.

"It is basically a family company, and I'm taking on a responsibility for a family," Mrs. van den Blink explained. "I grew up with it: the factory was always another person at the dinner table."

"I'd become more and more interested, since joining the board four years ago," she continued, "but I did not foresee taking this central role. I'd hoped to finish my term on

Continued on Next Page

**Intruder Shot to Death by Borough Police
After Breaking into Cleveland Lane Home**

An intruder in a Cleveland Lane home was shotgunned to death Sunday afternoon by police when it bolted from a rear kitchen door.

The intruder was a young buck deer.

Mrs. Marjorie Fouke of 64 Cleveland Lane, who was alone in the house, told police that she had panicked when she heard a tremendous crash and the sound of glass breaking. Frightened, she ran from the kitchen.

The breaking glass triggered an alarm at police headquarters at 3:15 p.m. and Det. William Clark responded. He was met by Mrs. Fouke who told him what she had heard. In checking the house, the officer discovered a small buck had jumped through a window and landed in the kitchen. Seriously cut, the buck was still on his feet walking about.

After Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Donald Dawson arrived, the doors of the house were closed to confine the deer, called a "button buck," because it didn't have antlers, to the kitchen. Armed with a shotgun, Det. Clark positioned himself in the rear yard.

After police had determined there were no other persons in the immediate area, the buck was chased from the kitchen through the pantry out of the house where he was shot by Det. Clark.

"I was scared he would go on a rampage in the house," Mrs. Fouke said. "It was a complete and utter nightmare. The deer had cut himself badly and there was blood everywhere."

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the Fish & Game agency was notified, the deer picked up by the public works department and the carcass disposed of.

The large number of deer has always been a problem in Princeton, especially in rural areas of the Township. Hunting is banned except for

Continued on Next Page

**Differing Philosophies and Financial Woes
May Force Split Between YM and YWCA**

What happens when two organizations share a facility but one can no longer pay half the operating costs?

Designed as a joint YM-YWCA facility and erected in 1954 at a cost of \$1 million, much of it raised from the community, the building was subsequently enlarged for another \$1 million. The 1954 agreement between the two associations stipulates that the costs of running the building will be shared on a 50-50 basis, although how the space is to be used is not specified.

Responsibility for the building rests with the Joint Management Trustees, three from the YM and three from the YW. The trustees draw up a budget for what it will cost in heat, light, water and maintenance to keep the building open for a year.

The budget must then be approved — sometimes with modifications — by the two associations and goes into effect for a January 1 to December 31 fiscal year.

Continued on Page 28

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**PCH Is Denied Extension
For Elderly Housing Funds,
But Can Apply Once More**

Federal housing authorities have, in effect, wiped out Princeton Community Housing's present application to build 101 units of housing for middle-income elderly.

But officials of the non-profit corporation said this week that they will apply again after January 1 — using the same Elm Road site — and believe they have "a good chance" to win approval.

Meanwhile, Borough Council will hear next Monday the second part of the appeal filed by opponents of the Elm Road project. The hearing will begin at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

PCH officials — president Harriet Bryan, Theodore Vial, Leslie Vivian and Golda Gottlieb, with architect Jeremiah Ford and consultant Michael McCarthy — met in Washington October 21 with an aide to Phillip Abrams, acting assistant director of the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office.

HUD had already granted PCH conditional approval, had reserved money for the project and given PCH time to complete work toward the final application. That completion deadline was September 30. PCH, faced with delays caused by the two garage referendums and the need to start all over again with a new site, had asked for an extension of that working time.

Mr. Abrams' office, explaining its refusal, said it could extend only if delays had been caused by HUD itself, or if litigation had been involved.

When PCH officials protested that, in their view, the two garage referendums constituted "litigation," Mr. Abrams said they were regarded as "peripheral."

PCH had the support of